Tele-News
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The Daily Standard

NATIONAL EDITORIAL NATIONAL Blue Ribbon NEWSPAPER FOUNDATION 1975

OUR 63RD YEAR | 15c PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1975 | 18 PAGES | NUMBER 127

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Other stops to be made that afternoon include, in order, the John Zapf farms and Brookside Farm near Bismarck and the Bill Detring Farm and Spring Valley Farms at Farmington.

Boillot and members of the tour will conduct a news conference about 7 p.m. at the Longhorn Motel at Cherokee Pass.

Wednesday's stops will begin at 8:45 a.m. on the John Bollinger Farm at Fredericktown. The group will then travel to the Bill Evins Farm at Patterson and the Becker Brothers Rolling Shoals Farm at Williamsville. Following lunch, the council members will visit the Duncan-Norwood Farm at Poplar Bluff, Stewart Fruit Co. at Campbell and Frisbee Cotton Co. near Holcomb.

Wednesday's press conference is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the Hickory Log Restaurant at Dexter.

Thursday's agenda calls for the group to visit Hale Auction Co. of Sikeston at 8:15 a.m. Other stops in the morning include Choate Farms, Inc. at East Prairie at 9:30 a.m. and the Delta Center research farm at Portageville at 11:30 a.m.

Gov. Bond will join the tour at 1 p.m. at the Delta Center, where he and Boillot will be available for questions and discussion with area residents.

During the afternoon, the group will visit the Radcliffe Plantation Gin Co. at Baker at 2:45 p.m.; Bootheel Hereford Farm, owned by Peter Myers, at Canalou at 3:45 p.m.; and Matthews Cotton Co. in Matthews at 4:45 p.m. They are due to arrive in Sikeston at 5:30 p.m.

Gov. Bond and Commissioner Boillot will conduct a news conference at Sikeston High School at 6:15 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. The program following dinner will begin at 8

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Vega high in east at moonrise.
Deneb below and north of Vega.
Altair below and south of Vega.
(Altair is the nearest of these three stars).

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Wednesday's stops will begin at 8:45 a.m. on the John Bollinger Farm at Fredericktown. The group will then travel to the Bill Evins Farm at Patterson and the Becker Brothers Rolling Shoals Farm at Williamsville. Following lunch, the council members will visit the Duncan-Norwood Farm at Poplar Bluff, Stewart Fruit Co. at Campbell and Frisbee Cotton Co. near Holcomb.

Wednesday's press conference is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the Hickory Log Restaurant at Dexter.

Thursday's agenda calls for the group to visit Hale Auction Co. of Sikeston at 8:15 a.m. Other stops in the morning include Choate Farms, Inc. at East Prairie at 9:30 a.m. and the Delta Center research farm at Portageville at 11:30 a.m.

Gov. Bond will join the tour at 1 p.m. at the Delta Center, where he and Boillot will be available for questions and discussion with area residents.

During the afternoon, the group will visit the Radcliffe Plantation Gin Co. at Baker at 2:45 p.m.; Bootheel Hereford Farm, owned by Peter Myers, at Canalou at 3:45 p.m.; and Matthews Cotton Co. in Matthews at 4:45 p.m. They are due to arrive in Sikeston at 5:30 p.m.

Gov. Bond and Commissioner Boillot will conduct a news conference at Sikeston High School at 6:15 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. The program following dinner will begin at 8

See No. 1 Page 10

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That said, however, we feel compelled to ask: Where did that same sense of outrage disappear when Israel's armed forces three days later pounded ramshackle Arab villages in Southern Lebanon? Although major press reports carefully called those areas "suspected guerrilla bases," the fact is that they are peopled by old men, women and children as well as, perhaps, the perpetrators of terrorism aimed at Israel.

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DOG DAYS IN LONDON
By ART BUCHWALD

LONDON — London is now working on a problem that New York City has yet to seriously deal with. And that is what to do about dogs that do things on the sidewalk. This great metropolis has street inspectors who walk around their respective boroughs citing people whose dogs "have fouled the footpaths."

One of the greatest of all London's street inspectors is Mr. William James Parr of the borough off Camden. I saw Mr. Parr on television one night making his rounds and asked if I could accompany him for a few hours the next day. He kindly consented, and we met in front of the Camden town tube station.

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"You don't warn them of their constitutional rights?" I asked.

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"Suppose the person denies the dog belongs to him?"

"That's where observation is terribly important. If the dog is not on a leash but obeys the person's commands, it's obvious it belongs to the person charged. I then ask if there are any mitigating circumstances the person would like to plead."

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"Perhaps the dog has been constipated and fed a physic or a conditioning power and can't control himself. I tell them all these facts will be reported to the town clerk."

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"Would you spare a friend or a politician whose dog you caught in the act?"

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"Certainly not. That wouldn't be fair. I do my job without favor or ill will."

"What reaction do you get from a person who has been cited?"

"Most people say, 'Oh, I'm terribly sorry.' A few might protest the dog was walking behind him and he hadn't noticed it, and once in a while they'll say, 'Why aren't you ever here when Stover's dog fouls?'"

"A dog lover would turn in his neighbor?" It was my turn to be shocked.

"I'm afraid so."

One of Mr. Parr's biggest problems is that he is the only one in the borough authorized to catch dogs fouling the walks.

"Most of the offenses," he told me, "take place at 7:30 to 8:30 in the morning and then in the evening at sunset. I work from 8:30 to 4:30, so I have to get up early on my own time if I want to catch many dogs in the act. Or stay late in the evening."

"When you follow a person and a dog, how can you be sure the dog will break the law?" I asked him.

"You have to have a sixth sense about these things," Mr. Parr replied.

When a person is cited, the town clerk then decides whether to bring it to trial. Most people, Mr. Parr said, plead guilty and throw their dogs on the mercy of the court. The fine could be as much as $40; but the person, unless he has a compulsive dog fouler, is never fined more than five or ten dollars.

Camden is considered a high dog density area, and yet Mr. Parr has never lost a case.

He also has never been bitten by a dog or an owner. It is typical of England that, despite the dangers of his profession, Mr. Parr does not carry a gun. Yet he performs one of the greatest services known to mankind. If New York City only had 10 tall men like him.

TOMORROW
JULY 27—SUNDAY

—ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH CABLE ANNIVERSARY. July 27. Cable-laying successfully completed on this day, 1866.

BARBOSA's BIRTHDAY. July 27. Puerto Rico. Celebrates birth on this day, 1857, of Puerto Rican physician and patriot, Jose Celsc Barbosa.

XXX

TOMORROW
JULY 28—MONDAY

—CONGRESS OF THE UNIVERSAL ESPERANTO ASSN. July 28-Aug 4. Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

HURRICANE SUPPLICATION DAY. July 28. Virgin Islands, Fourth Monday of July. Legal holiday. Population attends churches to pray for protection from hurricanes. Last hurricane, 1932.

INTERNATIONAL FIRE EXHIBITION AND CONFERENCE. July 28-Aug 1. Olympia, London, England.

PERU: NATIONAL INDEPENDENCE DAYS. July 28-30. At defeat of Spain by Simon Bolivar, Peru became independent, 1824.

THOMAS HEYWARD: BIRTHDAY. July 28. American Revolutionary soldier, signer of the Declaration of Independence, born July 28, 1746. Died Mar 6, 1809.

XXX

If the word we are getting from Washington, D.C., about Sen. Bob Dole is right, we are among those who wonder how he got involved with Sen. George McGovern (D.-S.D.) to cosponsor an expanded food stamp program that is irresponsible and costly. The Senate on June 10, by a 61-to-35 vote, attached to the Supplemental Security Income extension Dole's amendment permitting any food stamp applicant to receive stamps automatically for 30 days upon mere "self-certification" that he was eligible.

Present law requires a food stamp applicant to be investigated and certified before an "authorization to purchase" card is issued, and the process often takes up to six weeks.

Moreover, the Dole-McGovern amendment would, in effect, extend food stamp eligibility to any applicant for four months if a food stamp certification worker hadn't completed his verification within 30 days.

Welfare experts have said the Dole-McGovern approach is an open invitation to wide-scale fraud and deception. As it is, say the experts, the verification procedures currently--though better than the non-procedures of the Dole-McGovern plan--are inadequate so that it is quite difficult to weed out all those ineligibles who are presently receiving tax-subsidized food stamps.

Under the Dole-McGovern self-certification approach, however, virtually anyone in the country who wants to will be legally entitled to food stamps for at least 30 days if he claims to believe he's eligible.

Fortunately, however, the Dole-McGovern plan has, at least temporarily, been sidetracked through the efforts of Rep. William Wampler (R.-Va.) when he managed to persuade the House to adopt another measure extending SSI benefits with the self-certification measure removed. The Senate accepted it and it has now been signed into law.

So the Dole-McGovern proviso seems to be languishing in the House Agriculture Committee of which Dole is the ranking Republican member. But it still doesn't explain Dole's obvious change in his thinking since being re-elected on a conservative platform by his Kansas supporters.

True

XXX

ONLY NEW YORK CAN SAVE NEW YORK

The nation's eye is on the apple—the "Big Apple," New York City.

Staggering under the long-term burden of a debt larger than that of the entire United States before the Depression and faced with the immediate need to raise some $1 billion just to meet its short-term cash flow demands, the nation's greatest metropolis stumbles from one fiscal crisis to anothec and verges on bankruptcy.

Simply stated, New York City has long been living beyond its means. Denied rescue by the federal Treasury and granted only temporary relief in the form of a $200-million advance by the state, Mayor Abe Beame has presented New Yorkers with a "horror list" of drastic budget cuts, including the layoffs of 38,000 municipal employes in a city in which one out of seven people is already on some form of public welfare.

Now if New York only had the power to print money, all its problems would be solved—on paper and by means of paper. That's what the federal government, which has also long been living beyond its means, does when it spends more than it takes in.

But then every other city with money problems—and that includes most of them—would want the same power and the country would be in a worse situation than it was before the establishment of the national government, when every state was sovereign unto itself.

New York's plight is the plight of other cities, only magnified many times. And only New York can save itself from itself.

XXX

'QUALITY GROWTH' NEEDED NAM PRESIDENT STRESSES

Our energy problems can best be solved by establishment of sound conservation practices and full use of free market economics, E. Douglas Kenna, president, National Association of Manufacturers, said in a speech to the Southwest Electric Conference in Scottsdale, Ariz.

The "no growth" policy advocated by some is clearly regressive, according to the NAM president. We must aspire to its alternative, "quality growth," he insisted, which has served the nation well in the past and can continue to do so in the future.

Mr. Kenna said that acceptance of the principle of no growth is an admission of defeat and a portent of disaster. He explained that because of the proven close correlation between energy use and GNP per capita, if one is cut back so is the other. With a growing population and resultant growing work force, it would mean cutting back as much as a third both energy use and GNP per worker by the year 2000. Just to stay even, industry will need sufficient energy to create about 40 million new jobs by the turn of the century.

To improve the energy picture, the NAM president urged greater production from existing resources, stepped-up development of exotic and synthetic energy forms, and increased efficiency in energy use. And industry's capital formation problems cannot be solved without fundamental revisions of the Internal Revenue Code, he said.

XXX

SOONER OR LATER, a man, if he is wise, discovers that busines life is a mixture of good days and bad, victory and defeat, give and take. He learns that..

—it doesn't pay to be a sensitive soul—that he should let some things go over his head.

—he who loses his temper usually loses.

—all men have burned toast for breakfast now and then, and that he shouldn't take the other fellow's grouch too seriously.

—carrying a chip on his shoulder is the easiest way to get into a fight.

—it doesn't matter so much who gets the credit as long as the business shows a profit.

—buck-passing usually turns out to be a boomerang.

—it doesn't do any harm to smile and say, "Good morning," even if it is raining.

—a lot of other fellows are as ambitious as he is, that they have brains that are as good or better, and that hard work and not cleverness is the secret of success.

—most bosses are not monsters trying to get the last ounce of work out of him for the least amount of pay.

—the gang is not any harder to get along with in one place than another, and that "getting along" depends about 98 percent on his own behavior.

XXX

The best way to forget your own problem is to help someone solve his.

XXX

INFORMED PUBLIC VITAL TO DEFENSE

Since 1946 the Unitef States has spent more than $1.3 trillion in national security, according to an estimate in American Heritage magazine. That is almost equal to the $1.6 trillion the federal government has spent for all non-military goods and services since 1789.

"The plain fact," writes Allan L. Damon, "is that an extraordinary part of our national energy and wealth in recent years has been devoted to war or to the prevention of war, and the immediate future is not likely to bring any significant change."

Millions, billions or trillions—Americans are ready and willing to spend whatever is necessary to safeguard the nation's security and in an insecure world, and no less than is necessary.

But also no more than necessary. And that, of course, is where the rub comes in. How strong is strong enough? In a nation in which military is subordinate to civilian authority, and which historically has tended to let its defenses rust in peacetime, the question has never been an easy one to answer.

Numerous military experts have been warning for some time that the U.S. Navy has deteriorated sadly. In fact, claims one, the United States has passed "peril point" in losing control of the seas to the Soviet Union.

In making that statement the other day, Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt, former chief of naval operations, cited a secret study by the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory board. He urged that the study be declassified so that the public can make an informed judgment about the Navy's current capabilities and "the policy limitations that flow from our continued weakness."

The situation is no less grave than this, according to the admiral: The Soviet Union is close to its "goal of denying American use of the seas in the areas that matter" and will soon attain its "ultimate objective" of dominating the seas for its own military and political purposes.

In an earlier time, before the major powers acquired the capability of destroying each other many times over with nuclear weapons, such a warning would have carried far more weight with the public than it does today.

One wonders, however, why the unrivaled naval supremacy the U.S. once enjoyed—not to mention the $1.3 trillion spent on national security since 1946—failed to prevent the post-World War II expansion of communism. Might not our habit of supporting corrupt regimes around the world have been, and still be, a greater danger to our real interests than any number of Soviet warships?

Just how do the Soviets intend to deny us "control of the seas"? Would they, for example, conceivably dare to block our access to the Mediterranean—at the risk of nuclear retaliation?

Countering the idea of security based on the ultimate nuclear sanction, of course, is the very cogent argument that weakness in conventional arms invites the kind of Soviet adventurism that could lead to the very nuclear war we both wish to avoid. But again the question is, how strong is strong enough?

Zumwalt is right in one thing. Any official report on the status of U.S. military preparedness, at least as much of its continuing information presumably already known to the Soviets, ought to be made available to the American people.

Neither a complacent nor, at the other extreme, a frightened public can make the decisions that must be made to preserve the country's security in coming years. Only an informed public can.

XXX

When the medical man came home to find his basement flooding, he immediately called the new plumber in town. The latter arrived, found and fixed the trouble in five minutes and presented a bill on the spot for $100.

"Why that's outrageous!" exclaimed the doctor, "It works out to over a thousand dollars an hour! I'm a transplant surgeon and I don't make that kind of money.

"Yes, I know," deadpanned the plumber. "Neither did I when I was a transplant surgeon."

XXX

Personally, we feel that today's greatest laborsaving device is tomorrow.

Inside Labor
By Victor Riesel

Paralleling Portugal: How Chile's Allende taught Lisbon junta to seize media

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. -- Exactly three years before Congressman Mike Harrington sued in federal court to force the Central Intelligence Agency to cease its foreign covert operations, Chilean radio engineers and technicians, mostly pro-Communist, struck all 23 broadcasting stations in Santiago, that nation's capital.

Harrington, who is eager to move up into the U.S. Senate and the White House, therefore might like to know, though I doubt it, just why those engineers struck. The inside story of this Chilean Communist-Socialist maneuver to seize the broadcasting facilities at that time was told me here by informed Latin Americans visiting the International Longshoreman's Association (AFL-CIO) 43rd international convention.

These sources angrily pointed out that the strike under the then relatively new President Salvador Allende, paralleled what has been happening in Portugal, under the relatively new Armed Forces Revolutionary Council.

This is a basic lesson in Stalinist putsch tactics. First there is a left-wing coalition. Thus the Portuguese armed forces -- controlled by the underground Communist machinery – attempted to create a Socialist-Communist front. Then the military Revolutionary Council, which intelligence insiders believe is now nothing but a section of the Soviet army -- goes for two targets: first control of organized labor and then the press and communications systems.

That's what happened when I discovered them organizing and controlling the national labor front "Intersindical" under an army captain in Lisbon last August. Then the central labor organization virtually seized the printers union – which in turn seized the independent Socialist newspaper, Republica. Then under ground armed Communist cadres – as in Italy at the beginning -- protected the printers. And today Republica is Stalinist.

Seizing the Catholic broadcasting station, Radio Renascenza, was a trifle more difficult. But same tactics. And finally all broadcasting stations were nationalized early this month.

Back in December 1971 the late President Allende's political pattern became the tactics for the Portuguese Revolutionary Council. Allende had been in office as a minority president (36 per cent of the vote) about as long as has the Lisbon junta – a little more than a year. He controlled a solid force inside the Chilean military.

And he controlled the bulk of the unions, known as the Chilean Workers Single Central (CUT). Among these were locals of radio engineers. In December 1971, they struck Santiago's 23 stations -- demanding a 45 per cent increase in wages and a series of fringes. Not the least among these was a clause which would grant their union chapters at each station a full half-hour free broadcast time. Uncensored, at that. But obviously not unvarnished.

In a short time 12 stations settled. They paid the higher wages. They donated the half-hour time to the Communist union "executives." These stations could afford the higher costs. They were pro-Communist. Allende's government absorbed some of the extra money through subsidies and paid announcements and encouragement of commercials. Many sponsors didn't need encouragement. They saw the bayonets in the wind.

But the other 11 radio stations held out, though not for long. They couldn't afford to pay the 45 per cent increase. They were the opposition stations. They opposed Allende's Socialist-Communist coalition. Their editors knew that the Chilean Communist party was one of the world's oldest and toughest.

One of the party's organizers had been a colleague of V. I. Lenin's on the old Communist International. As for Allende's Socialists, they would be deemed wild Maoists, most of them even in radical circles.

So the democratic anti-Communist broadcasting stations were squeezed. They found themselves losing advertising as the Allende propagandists tightened the political screws – even in the latter's early tenure. And government subsidies were cut off.

Further, the anti-Allende freedom of expression broadcasters knew what it would mean to give the local unions free air time.

They knew that the powerful Chilean Labor Confederation (CUT) general secretary, Luis Figueroa, was a top Communist leader. According to intelligence sources he was extremely high in party ranks. They had no doubt of what would be broadcast during the free half-hour controlled by the radio engineers section of CUT. And they were right. Allende appointed him minister of labor after a while.

So the squeeze tightened. And slowly Allende, as has the Portuguese Revolutionary Council, won control of most Chilean broadcasting and the press, too.

Question now for Congressman Mike Harrington is -- what would have been wrong with covert CIA aid to the besieged Chilean anti-Communist radio stations and some newspapers? We have helped Latin America for decades with money for food, housing and medicines. Is food the only human sustenance? Is freedom less vital to survival of a people?

Washington Merry-Go-Round
By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: CIA Had Inside Help in mail tampering

By JACK ANDERSON
with
Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — The man who stopped the CIA from tampering with the mails, it is now alleged, actually helped the CIA cover up the illegal operation and misled Congress in the bargain.

He is William Cotter, the chief postal inspector, who first began dealing with the Post Office in the 1950s as a CIA agent opening other people's mail.

After he was put in charge of enforcing the postal laws in 1969, he allegedly promised a CIA officer that he wouldn't interfere with the illegal mail openings without first consulting the CIA.

True to his promise, he never told his postal superiors about the mail-opening project. But when the heat was on, Cotter asked the CIA to clear the operation with his postal bosses. The CIA refused, so Cotter belatedly stopped the mail openings to save his own skin.

These charges havebeen made by Rep. Charles Wilson, D.-Calif., in a private letter to Postmaster General Benjamin Bailar. Wilson, whose subcommittee has been investigating the mail opening scandal, asked Bailar to fire Cotter.

.In calling for Cotter's removal, Wilson charged that "his dedication is first and foremost to the CIA, not the Postal Service."

Cotter also misinformed Congress, according to Wilson, about his knowledge of the mail openings. The chief inspector swore he had "no official awareness" of the mail surveillance since he left the CIA project in December 1955. "The Rockefeller Report reveals that this assertion is false," wrote Wilson.

He bluntly told the Postmaster General that "the contradictions in Mr. Cotter's testimony should be of some concern to you."

Wilson noted that Cotter continued to conceal the mail openings even after he had received inquiries "from American scientists." Not until 1973, nearly four years after he became the chief inspector, did he halt the illegal operation.

Meanwhile, he was more concerned about concealing the CIA's law violations than enforcing the law.

Footnote: Ironically, Cotter is now pursuing a marginal mail-opening case with uncharacteristic zeal. This involves a reporter, however, rather than the CIA.

Brian Kanzaki recently wrote in the Queens College, N.Y., newspaper that a student leader allegedly had used student fund to make personal, long-distance phone calls. The student leader charged that the story was based on phone records illegally obtained from her mail.

She called in the postal inspectors who threatened Kanzaki with prosecution if he didn't tell them where he got the phone records. These are the same inspectors who ignored the opening of millions of letters by the CIA.

HOUSING HASSLE: Most political experts expected the new, Democratic-dominated Congress to push President Ford around this year.

There were widespeead predictions at the first of the year that the President was but a weak, uncertain dog who would be wagged by a powerful congressional tail.

Instead, the President has shown a remarkable ability to manipulate Congress. This was illustrated, for example, during the great hassle over housing. Confidential White House minutes show how the President got the housing legislation he wanted out of Congress.

Just before he vetoed the housing bill, he called Republican congressional leaders to the White House for a strategy session. He asked Carla Hills, the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, to give them a rundown on the housing crisis.

"Last year," she told them bluntly, "was not a good year for housing." Although more housing permits were issued in April than March, she said, "even so they were down 30 per cent from a year ago." She also reported that "delinquencies are up."

Nevertheless, she criticized the Democratic housing bill for costing too much for too little. The President agreed it should be vetoed.

"We are told," warned Secretary Hills, "there are difficulties in sustaining a veto."

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., confirmed this. "We would be hard put," he said, "to sustain a veto in the Senate." But he added slyly: "I would hope for success from our gallant friends in the House."

"Once more into the breach, dear friends!" mocked House Republican leader John Rhodes.

"Even if we sustain a veto, what have we got?" demanded Rep. Garry Brown, R.-Mich. "They'd come up with a mortgage relief program. Our best hope is a substitute. . . .

"Before a veto message," he appealed to the President, "please put in place your substitute to help us hold our friends in line."

"The substitute bill should hold out some carrots," suggested Rep. Albert Johnson, R-Pa.

The President agreed and submitted a substitute bill before the ink on his veto message was dry. And once again, he got his way with Congress.

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Mr. Parr seemed shocked I would even suggest it.

"Certainly not. That wouldn't be fair. I do my job without favor or ill will."

"What reaction do you get from a person who has been cited?"

"Most people say, 'Oh, I'm terribly sorry.' A few might protest the dog was walking behind him and he hadn't noticed it, and once in a while they'll say, 'Why aren't you ever here when Stover's dog fouls?"

"A dog lover would turn in his neighbor?" It was my turn to be shocked.

"I'm afraid so."

One of Mr. Parr's biggest problems is that he is the only one in the borough authorized to catch dogs fouling the walks.

"Most of the offenses," he told me, "take place at 7:30 to 8:30 in the morning and then in the evening at sunset. I work from 8:30 to 4:30, so I have to get up early on my own time if I want to catch many dogs in the act. Or stay late in the evening."

"When you follow a person and a dog, how can you be sure the dog will break the law?" I asked him.

"You have to have a sixth sense about these things," Mr. Parr replied.

When a person is cited, the town clerk then decides whether to bring it to trial. Most people, Mr. Parr said, plead guilty and throw their dogs on the mercy of the court. The fine could be as much as $40; but the person, unless he has a compulsive dog fouler, is never fined more than five or ten dollars.

Camden is considered a high dog density area, and yet Mr. Parr has never lost a case.

He also has never been bitten by a dog or an owner. It is typical of England that, despite the dangers of his profession, Mr. Parr does not carry a gun. Yet he performs one of the greatest services known to mankind. If New York City only had 10 tall men like him.

TOMORROW
JULY 27—SUNDAY

ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH CABLE ANNIVERSARY. July 27. Cable-laying successfully completed on this day, 1866.

BARBOSA's BIRTHDAY. July 27. Puerto Rico. Celebrates birth on this day, 1857, of Puerto Rican physician and patriot, Jose Celsc Barbosa.

XXX

TOMORROW
JULY 28—MONDAY

CONGRESS OF THE UNIVERSAL ESPERANTO ASSN. July 28-Aug 4. Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

HURRICANE SUPPLICATION DAY. July 28. Virgin Islands, Fourth Monday of July. Legal holiday. Population attends churches to pray for protection from hurricanes. Last hurricane, 1932.

INTERNATIONAL FIRE EXHIBITION AND CONFERENCE. July 28-Aug 1. Olympia, London, England.

PERU: NATIONAL INDEPENDENCE DAYS. July 28-30. At defeat of Spain by Simon Bolivar, Peru became independent, 1824.

THOMAS HEYWARD: BIRTHDAY. July 28. American Revolutionary soldier, signer of the Declaration of Independence, born July 28, 1746. Died Mar 6, 1809.

XXX

If the word we are getting from Washington, D.C., about Sen. Bob Dole is right, we are among those who wonder how he got involved with Sen. George McGovern (D.-S.D.) to co-sponsor an expanded food stamp program that is irresponsible and costly. The Senate on June 10, by a 61-to-35 vote, attached to the Supplemental Security Income extension Dole's amendment permitting any food stamp applicant to receive stamps automatically for 30 days upon mere "self-certification" that he was eligible.

Present law requires a food stamp applicant to be investigated and certified before an "authorization to purchase" card is issued, and the process often takes up to six weeks.

Moreover, the Dole-McGovern amendment would, in effect, extend food stamp eligibility to any applicant for four months if a food stamp certification worker hadn't completed his verification within 30 days.

Welfare experts have said the Dole-McGovern approach is an open invitation to wide-scale fraud and deception. As it is, say the experts, the verification procedures currently--though better than the non-procedures of the Dole-McGovern plan--are inadequate so that it is quite difficult to weed out all those ineligibles who are presently receiving tax-subsidized food stamps.

Under the Dole-McGovern self-certification approach, however, virtually anyone in the country who wants to will be legally entitled to food stamps for at least 30 days if he claims to believe he's eligible.

Fortunately, however, the Dole-McGovern plan has, at least temporarily, been sidetracked through the efforts of Rep. William Wampler (R.-Va.) when he managed to persuade the House to adopt another measure extending SSI benefits with the self-certification measure removed. The Senate accepted it and it has now been signed into law.

So the Dole-McGovern proviso seems to be languishing in the House Agriculture Committee of which Dole is the ranking Republican member. But it still doesn't explain Dole's obvious change in his thinking since being re-elected on a conservative platform by his Kansas supporters.

True

XXX

ONLY NEW YORK CAN SAVE NEW YORK

The nation's eye is on the apple—the "Big Apple," New York City.

Staggering under the long-term burden of a debt larger than that of the entire United States before the Depression and faced with the immediate need to raise some $1 billion just to meet its short-term cash flow demands, the nation's greatest metropolis stumbles from one fiscal crisis to anothec and verges on bankruptcy.

Simply stated, New York City has long been living beyond its means. Denied rescue by the federal Treasury and granted only temporary relief in the form of a $200-million advance by the state, Mayor Abe Beame has presented New Yorkers with a "horror list" of drastic budget cuts, including the layoffs of 38,000 municipal employes in a city in which one out of seven people is already on some form of public welfare.

Now if New York only had the power to print money, all its problems would be solved—on paper and by means of paper. That's what the federal government, which has also long been living beyond its means, does when it spends more than it takes in.

But then every other city with money problems—and that includes most of them—would want the same power and the country would be in a worse situation than it was before the establishment of the national government, when every state was sovereign unto itself.

New York's plight is the plight of other cities, only magnified many times. And only New York can save itself from itself.

XXX

'QUALITY GROWTH' NEEDED NAM PRESIDENT STRESSES

Our energy problems can best be solved by establishment of sound conservation practices and full use of free market economics, E. Douglas Kenna, president, National Association of Manufacturers, said in a speech to the Southwest Electric Conference in Scottsdale, Ariz.

The "no growth" policy advocated by some is clearly regressive, according to the NAM president. We must aspire to its alternative, "quality growth," he insisted, which has served the nation well in the past and can continue to do so in the future.

Mr. Kenna said that acceptance of the principle of no growth is an admission of defeat and a portent of disaster. He explained that because of the proven close correlation between energy use and GNP per capita, if one is cut back so is the other. With a growing population and resultant growing work force, it would mean cutting back as much as a third both energy use and GNP per worker by the year 2000. Just to stay even, industry will need sufficient energy to create about 40 million new jobs by the turn of the century.

To improve the energy picture, the NAM president urged greater production from existing resources, stepped-up development of exotic and synthetic energy forms, and increased efficiency in energy use. And industry's capital formation problems cannot be solved without fundamental revisions of the Internal Revenue Code, he said.

XXX

SOONER OR LATER, a man, if he is wise, discovers that busines life is a mixture of good days and bad, victory and defeat, give and take. He learns that..

—it doesn't pay to be a sensitive soul—that he should let some things go over his head.

—he who loses his temper usually loses.

—all men have burned toast for breakfast now and then, and that he shouldn't take the other fellow's grouch too seriously.

—carrying a chip on his shoulder is the easiest way to get into a fight.

—it doesn't matter so much who gets the credit as long as the business shows a profit.

—buck-passing usually turns out to be a boomerang.

—it doesn't do any harm to smile and say, "Good morning," even if it is raining.

—a lot of other fellows are as ambitious as he is, that they have brains that are as good or better, and that hard work and not cleverness is the secret of success.

—most bosses are not monsters trying to get the last ounce of work out of him for the least amount of pay.

—the gang is not any harder to get along with in one place than another, and that "getting along" depends about 98 percent on his own behavior.

XXX

The best way to forget your own problem is to help someone solve his.

XXX

INFORMED PUBLIC VITAL TO DEFENSE

Since 1946 the Unitef States has spent more than $1.3 trillion in national security, according to an estimate in American Heritage magazine. That is almost equal to the $1.6 trillion the federal government has spent for all non-military goods and services since 1789.

"The plain fact," writes Allan L. Damon, "is that an extraordinary part of our national energy and wealth in recent years has been devoted to war or to the prevention of war, and the immediate future is not likely to bring any significant change."

Millions, billions or trillions—Americans are ready and willing to spend whatever is necessary to safeguard the nation's security and in an insecure world, and no less than is necessary.

But also no more than necessary. And that, of course, is where the rub comes in. How strong is strong enough? In a nation in which military is subordinate to civilian authority, and which historically has tended to let its defenses rust in peacetime, the question has never been an easy one to answer.

Numerous military experts have been warning for some time that the U.S. Navy has deteriorated sadly. In fact, claims one, the United States has passed "peril point" in losing control of the seas to the Soviet Union.

In making that statement the other day, Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt, former chief of naval operations, cited a secret study by the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory board. He urged that the study be declassified so that the public can make an informed judgment about the Navy's current capabilities and "the policy limitations that flow from our continued weakness."

The situation is no less grave than this, according to the admiral: The Soviet Union is close to its "goal of denying American use of the seas in the areas that matter" and will soon attain its "ultimate objective" of dominating the seas for its own military and political purposes.

In an earlier time, before the major powers acquired the capability of destroying each other many times over with nuclear weapons, such a warning would have carried far more weight with the public than it does today.

One wonders, however, why the unrivaled naval supremacy the U.S. once enjoyed—not to mention the $1.3 trillion spent on national security since 1946—failed to prevent the post-World War II expansion of communism. Might not our habit of supporting corrupt regimes around the world have been, and still be, a greater danger to our real interests than any number of Soviet warships?

Just how do the Soviets intend to deny us "control of the seas"? Would they, for example, conceivably dare to block our access to the Mediterranean—at the risk of nuclear retaliation?

Countering the idea of security based on the ultimate nuclear sanction, of course, is the very cogent argument that weakness in conventional arms invites the kind of Soviet adventurism that could lead to the very nuclear war we both wish to avoid. But again the question is, how strong is strong enough?

Zumwalt is right in one thing. Any official report on the status of U.S. military preparedness, at least as much of its continuing information presumably already known to the Soviets, ought to be made available to the American people.

Neither a complacent nor, at the other extreme, a frightened public can make the decisions that must be made to preserve the country's security in coming years. Only an informed public can.

XXX

When the medical man came home to find his basement flooding, he immediately called the new plumber in town. The latter arrived, found and fixed the trouble in five minutes and presented a bill on the spot for $100.

"Why that's outrageous!" exclaimed the doctor, "It works out to over a thousand dollars an hour! I'm a transplant surgeon and I don't make that kind of money.

"Yes, I know," deadpanned the plumber. "Neither did I when I was a transplant surgeon."

XXX

Personally, we feel that today's greatest laborsaving device is tomorrow.

Inside Labor
By Victor Riesel

Paralleling Portugal: How Chile's Allende taught Lisbon junta to seize media

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. -- Exactly three years before Congressman Mike Harrington sued in federal court to force the Central Intelligence Agency to cease its foreign covert operations, Chilean radio engineers and technicians, mostly pro-Communist, struck all 23 broadcasting stations in Santiago, that nation's capital.

Harrington, who is eager to move up into the U.S. Senate and the White House, therefore might like to know, though I doubt it, just why those engineers struck. The inside story of this Chilean Communist-Socialist maneuver to seize the broadcasting facilities at that time was told me here by informed Latin Americans visiting the International Longshoreman's Association (AFL-CIO) 43rd international convention.

These sources angrily pointed out that the strike under the then relatively new President Salvador Allende, paralleled what has been happening in Portugal, under the relatively new Armed Forces Revolutionary Council.

This is a basic lesson in Stalinist putsch tactics. First there is a left-wing coalition. Thus the Portuguese armed forces -- controlled by the underground Communist machinery – attempted to create a Socialist-Communist front. Then the military Revolutionary Council, which intelligence insiders believe is now nothing but a section of the Soviet army -- goes for two targets: first control of organized labor and then the press and communications systems.

That's what happened when I discovered them organizing and controlling the national labor front "Intersindical" under an army captain in Lisbon last August. Then the central labor organization virtually seized the printers union – which in turn seized the independent Socialist newspaper, Republica. Then under ground armed Communist cadres – as in Italy at the beginning -- protected the printers. And today Republica is Stalinist.

Seizing the Catholic broadcasting station, Radio Renascenza, was a trifle more difficult. But same tactics. And finally all broadcasting stations were nationalized early this month.

Back in December 1971 the late President Allende's political pattern became the tactics for the Portuguese Revolutionary Council. Allende had been in office as a minority president (36 per cent of the vote) about as long as has the Lisbon junta – a little more than a year. He controlled a solid force inside the Chilean military.

And he controlled the bulk of the unions, known as the Chilean Workers Single Central (CUT). Among these were locals of radio engineers. In December 1971, they struck Santiago's 23 stations -- demanding a 45 per cent increase in wages and a series of fringes. Not the least among these was a clause which would grant their union chapters at each station a full half-hour free broadcast time. Uncensored, at that. But obviously not unvarnished.

In a short time 12 stations settled. They paid the higher wages. They donated the half-hour time to the Communist union "executives." These stations could afford the higher costs. They were pro-Communist. Allende's government absorbed some of the extra money through subsidies and paid announcements and encouragement of commercials. Many sponsors didn't need encouragement. They saw the bayonets in the wind.

But the other 11 radio stations held out, though not for long. They couldn't afford to pay the 45 per cent increase. They were the opposition stations. They opposed Allende's Socialist-Communist coalition. Their editors knew that the Chilean Communist party was one of the world's oldest and toughest.

One of the party's organizers had been a colleague of V. I. Lenin's on the old Communist International. As for Allende's Socialists, they would be deemed wild Maoists, most of them even in radical circles.

So the democratic anti-Communist broadcasting stations were squeezed. They found themselves losing advertising as the Allende propagandists tightened the political screws – even in the latter's early tenure. And government subsidies were cut off.

Further, the anti-Allende freedom of expression broadcasters knew what it would mean to give the local unions free air time.

They knew that the powerful Chilean Labor Confederation (CUT) general secretary, Luis Figueroa, was a top Communist leader. According to intelligence sources he was extremely high in party ranks. They had no doubt of what would be broadcast during the free half-hour controlled by the radio engineers section of CUT. And they were right. Allende appointed him minister of labor after a while.

So the squeeze tightened. And slowly Allende, as has the Portuguese Revolutionary Council, won control of most Chilean broadcasting and the press, too.

Question now for Congressman Mike Harrington is -- what would have been wrong with covert CIA aid to the besieged Chilean anti-Communist radio stations and some newspapers? We have helped Latin America for decades with money for food, housing and medicines. Is food the only human sustenance? Is freedom less vital to survival of a people?

Washington Merry-Go-Round
By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: CIA Had Inside Help in mail tampering

By JACK ANDERSON
with
Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — The man who stopped the CIA from tampering with the mails, it is now alleged, actually helped the CIA cover up the illegal operation and misled Congress in the bargain.

He is William Cotter, the chief postal inspector, who first began dealing with the Post Office in the 1950s as a CIA agent opening other people's mail.

After he was put in charge of enforcing the postal laws in 1969, he allegedly promised a CIA officer that he wouldn't interfere with the illegal mail openings without first consulting the CIA.

True to his promise, he never told his postal superiors about the mail-opening project. But when the heat was on, Cotter asked the CIA to clear the operation with his postal bosses. The CIA refused, so Cotter belatedly stopped the mail openings to save his own skin.

These charges havebeen made by Rep. Charles Wilson, D.-Calif., in a private letter to Postmaster General Benjamin Bailar. Wilson, whose subcommittee has been investigating the mail opening scandal, asked Bailar to fire Cotter.

.In calling for Cotter's removal, Wilson charged that "his dedication is first and foremost to the CIA, not the Postal Service."

Cotter also misinformed Congress, according to Wilson, about his knowledge of the mail openings. The chief inspector swore he had "no official awareness" of the mail surveillance since he left the CIA project in December 1955. "The Rockefeller Report reveals that this assertion is false," wrote Wilson.

He bluntly told the Postmaster General that "the contradictions in Mr. Cotter's testimony should be of some concern to you."

Wilson noted that Cotter continued to conceal the mail openings even after he had received inquiries "from American scientists." Not until 1973, nearly four years after he became the chief inspector, did he halt the illegal operation.

Meanwhile, he was more concerned about concealing the CIA's law violations than enforcing the law.

Footnote: Ironically, Cotter is now pursuing a marginal mail-opening case with uncharacteristic zeal. This involves a reporter, however, rather than the CIA.

Brian Kanzaki recently wrote in the Queens College, N.Y., newspaper that a student leader allegedly had used student fund to make personal, long-distance phone calls. The student leader charged that the story was based on phone records illegally obtained from her mail.

She called in the postal inspectors who threatened Kanzaki with prosecution if he didn't tell them where he got the phone records. These are the same inspectors who ignored the opening of millions of letters by the CIA.

HOUSING HASSLE: Most political experts expected the new, Democratic-dominated Congress to push President Ford around this year.

There were widespeead predictions at the first of the year that the President was but a weak, uncertain dog who would be wagged by a powerful congressional tail.

Instead, the President has shown a remarkable ability to manipulate Congress. This was illustrated, for example, during the great hassle over housing. Confidential White House minutes show how the President got the housing legislation he wanted out of Congress.

Just before he vetoed the housing bill, he called Republican congressional leaders to the White House for a strategy session. He asked Carla Hills, the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, to give them a rundown on the housing crisis.

"Last year," she told them bluntly, "was not a good year for housing." Although more housing permits were issued in April than March, she said, "even so they were down 30 per cent from a year ago." She also reported that "delinquencies are up."

Nevertheless, she criticized the Democratic housing bill for costing too much for too little. The President agreed it should be vetoed.

"We are told," warned Secretary Hills, "there are difficulties in sustaining a veto."

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., confirmed this. "We would be hard put," he said, "to sustain a veto in the Senate." But he added slyly: "I would hope for success from our gallant friends in the House."

"Once more into the breach, dear friends!" mocked House Republican leader John Rhodes.

"Even if we sustain a veto, what have we got?" demanded Rep. Garry Brown, R.-Mich. "They'd come up with a mortgage relief program. Our best hope is a substitute. . . .

"Before a veto message," he appealed to the President, "please put in place your substitute to help us hold our friends in line."

"The substitute bill should hold out some carrots," suggested Rep. Albert Johnson, R-Pa.

The President agreed and submitted a substitute bill before the ink on his veto message was dry. And once again, he got his way with Congress.

Anniversary celebrated

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Mr. and Mrs. Emory Kassel of Saluda, N.C., formerly of Cape Girardeau, recently celebrated their 50th anniversary with a dinner at the Petite New Orleans in Cape Girardeau. Host was the couple's one child, Dale Kassel of Dallas, Texas. Kassel married the former Hazel Dale July 17, 1925 in Cairo, Ill. Before retiring in 1971, he was a store manager for S. S. Kresge Co. in St. Louis for 20 years and was a store manager for King Co. in Blackfoot, Idaho for the last 20 years. The couple has one granddaughter.

New Madrid Area Calendar

MONDAY

Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m. at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, Highway 61.

MONDAY

Masonic Lodge meets at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

TUESDAY

Special city election in Canalou to elect a police judge and a city marshal. Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the city hall in Ward One and at the D. J. Lathum residence in Ward Two.

THURSDAY

A reception for the public to meet with Gov. Christopher S. Bond is scheduled at 11 a.m. at the New Madrid County Vocational- Technical School on Highway 61, just west of the I-55 and Howardville exit.

Household hints

The artichoke is really a large flower bud, covered with thick leaflike green petals. If unpicked, the artichoke will bloom into a big blue flower. A ripe specimen can be the size of a football. Artichokes are customarily eaten after being boiled.

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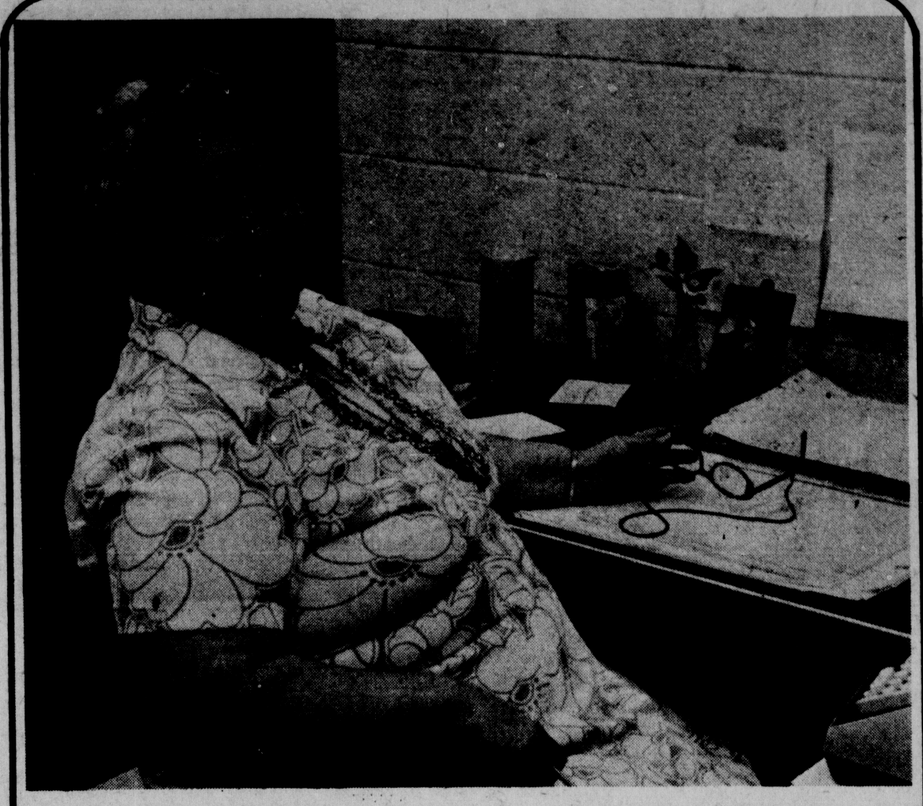

Women on the go

KATHLEEN WISSMAN, 56, of 612 Maple St., calls herself the short, fat lady with grey hair. But to many senior citizens, she's there to listen, to smile broadly and create a home they can call their own.

Mrs. Wissman is the director of Heritage House, a senior citizen center, offering educational activities such as information on government programs, as social security and free blood pressure clinics. Recreational program include card playing, ceramics, prayer groups and carpentry.

It is her job to continually tap the interests of senior citizens in order to offer them informal classes with teachers. If an activity does not work, she drops it. And if one catches fire, well, so much for the better.

Her other tasks are preparing the budget, balancing checks, paying bills and writing a newsletter. Worst of all, there is a lot of paperwork, something she considers a challenge to do correctly.

After a close minister friend, who had helped found the organization, died, Mrs. Wissman took the top job because she felt responsible. She has been director for five years.

Because Heritage House depends heavily on donations from organizations she will often give informative talks. She refuses to badger service groups for money and is grateful for any help.

Mrs. Wissman feels Sikeston "has a good batting average because so many communities have nothing" for senior citizens. She eagerly awaits the construction of larger kitchen facilities for a nutrition program that serves a complete, hot meal five days a week, a multipurpose room and a parking lot funded by the government.

Perhaps what makes Heritage House tick is an atmosphere of "fellowship," something Mrs. Wissman strives for. She says the center gives the elderly dignity "by letting it be a place they can call their own." She even points out that many a romance has blossomed at the center.

Often she hears comments from senior citizens, expressing sadness that the center closes on Fridays for the weekend. While others are proud of it and want to see it kept clean and tidy. And some ask when a favorite teacher will return from vacation. Mrs. Wissman stores these comments in her mind as an indication of the service she and others are giving.

She says older people have much to offer and many have the spirit of a 20-year-old. And she feels their knowledge of history should be tapped somehow for the Bicentennial.

A sad apsect of her job is death. "It's hard on you to lose little friends. They're like a member of the family."

However, Mrs. Wissman has learned much about what it is like to be a senior citizen and says their biggest problem is loneliness.

She and her husband, Vincent, have four children and five g randchildren.

She once told the Heritage House board of directors she needed no salary but they would not hear of it. So, she stays with a job she purely enjoys because she feels she has more rapport with senior citizens than a younger person would.

What will she do when she grows old? "Oh, I'll never grow old. I'll just keep on going."

Jackie Schoeneman

Ann Landers

Dad too stern with handicapped son

Dear Ann: This is a second marriage for me. My husband was wonderful to have taken on two sons -- one who is autistic.

The problem is Tom's attitude toward the disturbed child. He insists on treating Berry as if he were perfectly normal. Tom claims this is the best way to MAKE him normal.

All the doctors who have seen Berry agree on the severity of his handicap. He is unable to pronouce many words and is not sufficiently coordinated to feed or dress himself. Yet, Tom refuses to allow anyone to assist the child. While I'm sure he believes he is being helpful, I'm afraid he is being cruel.

Since no one is permitted to help Berry dress he often appears at the breakfast table with a bedsheet wrapped around him. Then he suffers further because he is unable to handle more than a few mouthfuls of cereal. He can't handle a spoon very well and Tom refuses to let him use a straw.

I have spoken to my husband about his stern approach to this handicapped child but he insists his way is right. I'm worried sick the child might be damaged further. Can you advise? – M. J.

Dear M. J.: Arrange an appointment with the child's doctor so both you and Tom can discuss this matter. Perhaps Tom is wrong, but the physician is the one who should instruct him -- not you.

Dear Ann Landers: I was amused by the letter from the lady who was insulted when a friend offered her left hand.

When I had the opportunity to work with the Boy Scouts I learned that all Scouts use the left-handed handshake. There's a good reason for this.

In the olden days a man carried his shield in his left hand and his weapon in his right. If he was willing to put down his shield to greet a friend, it meant he was unprotected-a sign that he trusted you This was the true symbol of friendship.

So tell all those folks who resent a left-handed "shake" that it might be the greatest compliment of all. -- St. Geeorge, Utah

Dear George: Thank you for a bit of ancient lore. You taught me something today – and millions of others, as well.

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing because I am burned up. You printed a letter recently about an old patient in a nursing home who had a new nightgown stolen. She was also missing a bottle of cologne. From the way you answered that woman's letter it sounded as if you, too, were sure the employees in the home were stealing from the patients.

I have worked in institutions where there was a good bit of "stealing" and it was always the employees who were blamed. But I can't tell you how many time it was discovered that a senile patient had walked into someone else's room and helped himself to fresh flowers, candy, robes and even greeting cards that caught his eye.

If the families of patients would label everything, there would be little question as to where it belonged. – Insulted

Dear In: Thank you for the clue-in. Your letter makes sense and I thank you for presenting "the other side."

At Wit's End

Children consider sending mother away to camp

I couldn't help eavesdropping on my children the other day when they received in the mail an application and brochure for the Martyred Mother's Camp.

It's a camp run annually in my neighborhood where children send their mothers for a day of swimming, relaxation and general messing around.

"Whatya think?" asked the older child.

"I'd send her to a mosquito farm at this point," he said. "She's driving me crazy. Pick up your clothes. Make your bed. Shut the door. Turn the TV down. Wipe out the sink!"

"We should have sent her to summer school for a class in macrame or something."

"She should be working," said the middle one. "I know it's tough getting jobs now, but a lot of mothers in the neighborhood are doing something besides staying home bugging their kids."

"Let's fill out the application blank and see if there's room left. What's her nickname?"

"Her real one? Suds."

"She hates that."

"Better put down Erm."

"What people or foods make her the sickest?"

"We'll fill that in later. Does she float well in water?"

It depends on what bathing suit she is wearing."

"Is she subject to dry skin, stringy hair, crying spells, blistered feet?"

"Check all those things."

"Does she have any health problems the camp should be made aware of?"

"You think we should tell them how when she sees the counter-top lined with glasses, the refrigerator door open, and crumbs floating around the water jug she goes berserk?"

"They might not take her. What about clothes?"

"We always send too many. Last year she brought home everything just as we packed it. She lives in slacks and those gold wedgies and white ankle sox."

"It'll be good for Mom to get away for awhile and be with friends her own age. We mean well, but I think we're smothering her."

I could contain myself no longer. "Does that mean I get to go to camp again this year?" I asked clapping my hands excitedly.

All three turned and looked at me soberly. "We'll see."

Now, it is Mr. and Mrs.!

Mrs. Gary Burnett

Swinger-Burnett

BENTON- Miss Cynthia Lou Swinger and Gary Stotts Burnett were wed July 19 at the United Methodist Church. The Rev. Earl J. Statler officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swinger of Benton and Mr. and Mrs. Al Stotts Burnett of Charleston.

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Household hints

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Anniversary celebrated

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Mr. and Mrs. Emory Kassel of Saluda, N.C., formerly of Cape Girardeau, recently celebrated their 50th anniversary with a dinner at the Petite New Orleans in Cape Girardeau. Host was the couple's one child, Dale Kassel of Dallas, Texas. Kassel married the former Hazel Dale July 17, 1925 in Cairo, Ill. Before retiring in 1971, he was a store manager for S. S. Kresge Co. in St. Louis for 20 years and was a store manager for King Co. in Blackfoot, Idaho for the last 20 years. The couple has one granddaughter.

New Madrid Area Calendar

MONDAY

Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m. at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, Highway 61.

MONDAY

Masonic Lodge meets at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

TUESDAY

Special city election in Canalou to elect a police judge and a city marshal. Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the city hall in Ward One and at the D. J. Lathum residence in Ward Two.

THURSDAY

A reception for the public to meet with Gov. Christopher S. Bond is scheduled at 11 a.m. at the New Madrid County Vocational- Technical School on Highway 61, just west of the I-55 and Howardville exit.

Household hints

The artichoke is really a large flower bud, covered with thick leaflike green petals. If unpicked, the artichoke will bloom into a big blue flower. A ripe specimen can be the size of a football. Artichokes are customarily eaten after being boiled.

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Women on the go

KATHLEEN WISSMAN, 56, of 612 Maple St., calls herself the short, fat lady with grey hair. But to many senior citizens, she's there to listen, to smile broadly and create a home they can call their own.

Mrs. Wissman is the director of Heritage House, a senior citizen center, offering educational activities such as information on government programs, as social security and free blood pressure clinics. Recreational program include card playing, ceramics, prayer groups and carpentry.

It is her job to continually tap the interests of senior citizens in order to offer them informal classes with teachers. If an activity does not work, she drops it. And if one catches fire, well, so much for the better.

Her other tasks are preparing the budget, balancing checks, paying bills and writing a newsletter. Worst of all, there is a lot of paperwork, something she considers a challenge to do correctly.

After a close minister friend, who had helped found the organization, died, Mrs. Wissman took the top job because she felt responsible. She has been director for five years.

Because Heritage House depends heavily on donations from organizations she will often give informative talks. She refuses to badger service groups for money and is grateful for any help.

Mrs. Wissman feels Sikeston "has a good batting average because so many communities have nothing" for senior citizens. She eagerly awaits the construction of larger kitchen facilities for a nutrition program that serves a complete, hot meal five days a week, a multipurpose room and a parking lot funded by the government.

Perhaps what makes Heritage House tick is an atmosphere of "fellowship," something Mrs. Wissman strives for. She says the center gives the elderly dignity "by letting it be a place they can call their own." She even points out that many a romance has blossomed at the center.

Often she hears comments from senior citizens, expressing sadness that the center closes on Fridays for the weekend. While others are proud of it and want to see it kept clean and tidy. And some ask when a favorite teacher will return from vacation. Mrs. Wissman stores these comments in her mind as an indication of the service she and others are giving.

She says older people have much to offer and many have the spirit of a 20-year-old. And she feels their knowledge of history should be tapped somehow for the Bicentennial.

A sad apsect of her job is death. "It's hard on you to lose little friends. They're like a member of the family."

However, Mrs. Wissman has learned much about what it is like to be a senior citizen and says their biggest problem is loneliness.

She and her husband, Vincent, have four children and five g randchildren.

She once told the Heritage House board of directors she needed no salary but they would not hear of it. So, she stays with a job she purely enjoys because she feels she has more rapport with senior citizens than a younger person would.

What will she do when she grows old? "Oh, I'll never grow old. I'll just keep on going."

Jackie Schoeneman

Now, it is Mr. and Mrs.!

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Ann Landers

Dad too stern with handicapped son

Dear Ann: This is a second marriage for me. My husband was wonderful to have taken on two sons -- one who is autistic.

The problem is Tom's attitude toward the disturbed child. He insists on treating Berry as if he were perfectly normal. Tom claims this is the best way to MAKE him normal.

All the doctors who have seen Berry agree on the severity of his handicap. He is unable to pronouce many words and is not sufficiently coordinated to feed or dress himself. Yet, Tom refuses to allow anyone to assist the child. While I'm sure he believes he is being helpful, I'm afraid he is being cruel.

Since no one is permitted to help Berry dress he often appears at the breakfast table with a bedsheet wrapped around him. Then he suffers further because he is unable to handle more than a few mouthfuls of cereal. He can't handle a spoon very well and Tom refuses to let him use a straw.

I have spoken to my husband about his stern approach to this handicapped child but he insists his way is right. I'm worried sick the child might be damaged further. Can you advise? – M. J.

Dear M. J.: Arrange an appointment with the child's doctor so both you and Tom can discuss this matter. Perhaps Tom is wrong, but the physician is the one who should instruct him -- not you.

Dear Ann Landers: I was amused by the letter from the lady who was insulted when a friend offered her left hand.

When I had the opportunity to work with the Boy Scouts I learned that all Scouts use the left-handed handshake. There's a good reason for this.

In the olden days a man carried his shield in his left hand and his weapon in his right. If he was willing to put down his shield to greet a friend, it meant he was unprotected-a sign that he trusted you This was the true symbol of friendship.

So tell all those folks who resent a left-handed "shake " that it might be the greatest compliment of all. -- St. Geeorge, Utah

Dear George: Thank you for a bit of ancient lore. You taught me something today – and millions of others, as well.

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing because I am burned up. You printed a letter recently about an old patient in a nursing home who had a new nightgown stolen. She was also missing a bottle of cologne. From the way you answered that woman's letter it sounded as if you, too, were sure the employees in the home were stealing from the patients.

I have worked in institutions where there was a good bit of "stealing" and it was always the employees who were blamed. But I can't tell you how many time it was discovered that a senile patient had walked into someone else's room and helped himself to fresh flowers, candy, robes and even greeting cards. that caught his eye.

If the families of patients would label everything, there would be little question as to where it belonged. – Insulted

Dear In: Thank you for the clue-in. Your letter makes sense and I thank you for presenting "the other side."

At Wit's End

Children consider sending mother away to camp

I couldn't help eavesdropping on my children the other day when they received in the mail an application and brochure for the Martyred Mother's Camp.

It's a camp run annually in my neighborhood where children send their mothers for a day of swimming, relaxation and general messing around.

"Whatya think?" asked the older child.

"I'd send her to a mosquito farm at this point," he said. "She's driving me crazy. Pick up your clothes. Make your bed. Shut the door. Turn the TV down. Wipe out the sink!"

"We should have sent her to summer school for a class in macrame or something."

"She should be working," said the middle one. "I know it's tough getting jobs now, but a lot of mothers in the neighborhood are doing something besides staying home bugging their kids."

"Let's fill out the application blank and see if there's room left. What's her nickname?"

"Her real one? Suds."

"She hates that."

"Better put down Erm."

"What people or foods make her the sickest?"

"We'll fill that in later. Does she float well in water?"

It depends on what bathing suit she is wearing."

"Is she subject to dry skin, stringy hair, crying spells, blistered feet?"

"Check all those things."

"Does she have any health problems the camp should be made aware of?"

"You think we should tell them how when she sees the counter-top lined with glasses, the refrigerator door open, and crumbs floating around the water jug she goes berserk?"

"They might not take her. What about clothes?"

"We always send too many. Last year she brought home everything just as we packed it. She lives in slacks and those gold wedgies and white ankle sox."

"It'll be good for Mom to get away for awhile and be with friends her own age. We mean well, but I think we're smothering her."

I could contain myself no longer. "Does that mean I get to go to camp again this year?" I asked clapping my hands excitedly.

All three turned and looked at me soberly. "We'll see."

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Farmers may be eligible for disaster payments

BENTON - Scott County farms affected by excessive rainfall may be eligible for disaster payments if the farmers have wheat, feed grain or cotton allotments, according to Kenneth E. Vowels, executive director of the Scott County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office.

"The producer's best course is to report to the county ASCS office as soon as he realizes that the crop yield may be substantially below normals," Vowels said. "The producer should report not later than 15 days after the crop is harvested or abandoned."

Producers with cotton allotments must certify not later than Aug. 15 in order to be eligible for disaster payments. If cotton is harvested before certification, enough crop residue must remain to allow positive verification of the acreage. It's better to certify well ahead of the Aug. 15 date for cotton, Vowels said.

Before low yield payments can be made, the county ASC committee must have an opportunity to make a field inspection and obtain records which verify actual production.

32nd Annual National **National Farm Safety Week** July 25-31

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ALLIS-CHALMERS

Land-use planning essential

SPRINGFIELD - Land use planning to insure that good land will "remain productive year after year," can be accomplished only through a joint effort by the landowner and his government, a U.S. Department of Agriculture official reported Monday.

Speaking to a group of supervisors of the Missouri Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts at that agency's 31st annual meeting, Norman A. Berg, associate administrator of the Soil Conservation Service, stressed the need for planned development of land resources.

"No nation, including ours, can long afford unplanned growth without much thought for long-term inpacts on land," Berg said.

The need for this planned growth has been furthered by socio-economic conditions in the United States today, including energy shortages and inflation, he said. He cited the need for conservation farming, especially on land that has been returned to the plow.

Berg said that soil and water conservation district personnel must provide the link between the government and rural landowners for bringing about the understanding of land use needs.

"The key is the ability to gain the understanding of rural people– to get their cooperation in carrying out sound land management and to harness the vast reservoir of skill, experience and sound judgment they represent," he said.

Meat packers going broke cost farmers over $45 million

OMAHA, Neb. — Farmers have lost more than $45 million during the past two decades as a result of 167 packers going broke, L. C. Carpenter, vice president of Midcontinent Farmers Association, told a Senate Agriculture Committee hearing here.

"Deplorable was the $20 million loss experienced recently as a result of one packer declaring bankruptcy," the MFA leader said.

Farmers have already lost enough through the market place. Losing a lifetime's savings as a result of receiving a worthless check from a packer is a traumatic experience. Corrective legislation to protect farmers against unsound or unethical practices of packers is needed, Carpenter declared.

"In the absence of a viable alternative, we strongly urge requiring all packers be bonded, unless they can otherwise assure solvency and full financial responsibility," he added.

Carpenter said legislation was needed that would give priority to debts owed to livestock producers by packers who have declared bankruptcy. He explained that large lending institutions which make loans to financially weak packers are in a better position to know of the weakness than are farm producers.

Agrifacts . . .

The Great Depression saw a massive fluctuation in farm prices. Farmer income skyrocketed from $7 billion in 1914 to $17 billion in 1919, only to plummet to $5 billion by 1932.

Illmo man attends pork producers meet in Columbia

COLUMBIA — Ronnie Burger of Illmo represented Scott County pork producers at a board meeting of the Missouri Pork Producers Association at the new University of Missouri-Columbia research facilities.

According to Burger, "The University of Missouri has been limited in its research on swine problems in the past but, with these new facilities, we expect the university to pay more attention to swine research."

Highlighting the board meeting were committee appointments, a commitment to continue promotional efforts with the Missouri Restaurant Association through a food show at Kansas City in October, the selection of St. Joseph for the 1976 annual meeting on Jan. 9 and 10 and a VIP tour of the new research facilities.

Allstun appointed to FHA committee

Clayton R. Allstun of East Prairie Route Two has been appointed to the Sikeston Area Committee of the Farmers Home Administration, John O. Foster, state director, announced today.

Allstun is a landowner in Mississippi County and rents additional land for his farming operation. His farming program consists of a row crop and livestock operation. The Allstun family has been farming in the East Prairie area the past 25-year.

The Farmers Home Administration Sikeston Area Committee is composed of three members, each appointed for a three-year term. Other committee members are: Mrs. Vera B. Burger of Oran Route One and Vincent Hulshof of Benton Route One.

The functions of the Committee area: Determine eligibility of individual applicants for loans; establish limits with respect to amounts of credit that may be extended; make recommendations with respect to loans to associations, soil and water districts and partnerships; and advise, with the county supervisor, concerning the servicing of loans and with respect to borrowers who should be referred to other credit sources.

Bobby R. Hicks, the Farmers Home Administration county supervisor at Sikeston, serves Scott and Mississippi counties.

The Farmers Home Administration furnishes credit and technical assistance to individuals and groups in rural areas who are unable to obtain the credit they need from other sources. Emphasis is given to the development of family-size farms and rural communities through loans for family residences, water and sewer systems, and the ownership and operation of farms.

Comments are wanted

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has recently called for comments on its proposed determinations for the 1976 upland and extra-long staple cotton programs.

The Secretary of Agriculture proposes to make determinations relative to:

–Whether there should be a set aside requirement for upland cotton for the 1976 crop and, if so, the extent of such requirement.

--Whether there should be a provision for additional diversion for the 1976 upland cotton crop and, if so, the extent of such diversion and payment rate therefor.

--The national production goal and the national base acreage allotment for upland cotton and apportionmenh of the national allotment.

--The national marketing quota and the national acreage allotment for extra-long staple cotton and apportionment of the national allotment.

--The loan level for 1976-crop upland lint cotton and the loan level and payment rate for 1976-crop extra-long staple lint cotton.

–Whethher a seed cotton loan program should be offered for 1976 and, if so, the loan levels therefor.

--Other related provisions necessary to carry out the upland and extra long staple cotton programs.

Prior to making determinations, consideration will be given to any written comments received by the Director, Grains, Oilseeds and Cotton Division, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250, not later than Aug. 14.

Tips about armyworms

Armyworm outbreaks have occurred in the United States since colonial times. The armyworm attacks corn, small grains, timothy, alfalfa, clover, sorghums, flax, millet, rice, sugar beets, and various grasses.

Description and Habits

The fully developed parent of the armyworm is a moth, or "miller." It is brownish gray, and has a small white spot near the center of each front wing. When expanded, wings are about 1½ inches across.

After mating, female moths lay their eggs at night in folded leaves or under leaf sheaths of grains andgrasses. They prefer to lay eggs in moist or shady spots, such as they find in rank vegetation along ditch banks or fence rows.

Eggs look like little white beads, and are laid in masses or rows. In eight to 10 days they hatch into larvae.

Young larvae are pale green. They have the habit of looping when crawling, until they are about half grown.

Full grown larvae are smooth, striped, and almost hairless. They are about 1½ inches long. Usually, they are greenish. They have one stripe along each side , and a broad stripe down the center of the back; stripes are dark, and often nearly black. The stripe down the back usually has a fine, light-colored, broken strip down its center. Color of the body between the dark stripes ranges from greenish brown to reddish brown. The head is greenish brown and is finely mottled with darker brown.

Larvae complete their feeding in three to four weeks. When through feeding, they burrow under litter on the ground, under clods, or two or three inches into the soil. There they make small cells, and changes into pupae.

Pupae are reddish brown at first, and gradually darken until they are almost black. Then, moths emerge from the pupae.

The armyworm usually has three broods each year. It overwinters in the larval stage, or sometimes in the pupal stage. In the extreme South, all stages of the insect may be present during winter. Mild, dry winers followed by cool springs re favorable to its survival and development.

Damage

Crop damage is caused by the larvae, or caterpillars. Partly grown larvae thatoverwintered appear suddenly in early spring. With them are larvae newly hatched from eggs laid by moths that flew in from more southern infestations.

The larvae start feeding on vegetation. They eat leaves and immature seeds, and often devour plants down to the ground. Most serious damage is caused by nearly full-grown larvae which feed rapidly andconsume large amounts of foliage in a short time.

These insects are most active at night, and may nearly destroy a crop before their presence is detected.

When armyworms have exhausted their food supply in one field, they move in hordes, like armies, to attack crops in other fields.

Cottonseed potential in food industry

PHOENIX, Ariz.–Cottonseed has potential for much greater use in the food industry as the result of new developments already commercialized, according to National Cotton Council President C.L. Denton Jr.

While oil from the seed has been one of the top quality vegetable oils in American diets for more than a century, Denton says the cotton industry now appears to be on the verge of seeing a significant part of its meal also going directly into human food products and greatly increasing their protein content.

He explained that this is possible through the use of glandless seed or by removal of the gossypol-containing gland of other cottonseed. The Council president praised members of the National Cottonseed products Association at their meeting here today for leadership in these efforts and said the move would become increasingly important to the entire cotton industry.

Denton reported that a detailed study of economic and market aspects of cottonseed protein–being made by the Council's market research staff in close cooperation with the Association--will be completed about mid-year.

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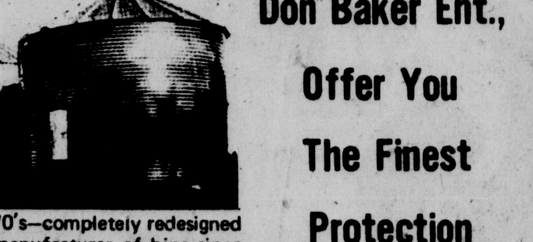

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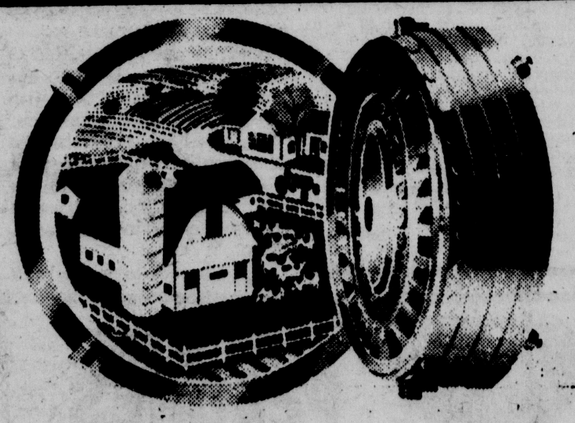

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Farmers may be eligible for disaster payments

BENTON - Scott County farms affected by excessive rainfall may be eligible for disaster payments if the farmers have wheat, feed grain or cotton allotments, according to Kenneth E. Vowels, executive director of the Scott County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office.

"The producer's best course is to report to the county ASCS office as soon as he realizes that the crop yield may be substantially below normals," Vowels said. "The producer should report not later than 15 days after the crop is harvested or abandoned."

Producers with cotton allotments must certify not later than Aug. 15 in order to be eligible for disaster payments. If cotton is harvested before certification, enough crop residue must remain to allow positive verification of the acreage. It's better to certify well ahead of the Aug. 15 date for cotton, Vowels said.

Before low yield payments can be made, the county ASC committee must have an opportunity to make a field inspection and obtain records which verify actual production.

Tips about armyworms

Armyworm outbreaks have occurred in the United States since colonial times. The armyworm attacks corn, small grains, timothy, alfalfa, clover, sorghums, flax, millet, rice, sugar beets, and various grasses.

Description and Habits

The fully developed parent of the armyworm is a moth, or "miller." It is brownish gray, and has a small white spot near the center of each front wing. When expanded, wings are about 1½ inches across.

After mating, female moths lay their eggs at night in folded leaves or under leaf sheaths of grains andgrasses. They prefer to lay eggs in moist or shady spots, such as they find in rank vegetation along ditch banks or fence rows.

Eggs look like little white beads, and are laid in masses or rows. In eight to 10 days they hatch into larvae.

Young larvae are pale green. They have the habit of looping when crawling, until they are about half grown.

Full grown larvae are smooth, striped, and almost hairless. They are about 1½ inches long. Usually, they are greenish. They have one stripe along each side , and a broad stripe down the center of the back; stripes are dark, and often nearly black. The stripe down the back usually has a fine, light-colored, broken strip down its center. Color of the body between the dark stripes ranges from greenish brown to reddish brown. The head is greenish brown and is finely mottled with darker brown.

Larvae complete their feeding in three to four weeks. When through feeding, they burrow under litter on the ground, under clods, or two or three inches into the soil. There they make small cells, and changes into pupae.

Pupae are reddish brown at first, and gradually darken until they are almost black. Then, moths emerge from the pupae.

The armyworm usually has three broods each year. It overwinters in the larval stage, or sometimes in the pupal stage. In the extreme South, all stages of the insect may be present during winter. Mild, dry winers followed by cool springs re favorable to its survival and development.

Damage

Crop damage is caused by the larvae, or caterpillars. Partly grown larvae thatoverwintered appear suddenly in early spring. With them are larvae newly hatched from eggs laid by moths that flew in from more southern infestations.

The larvae start feeding on vegetation. They eat leaves and immature seeds, and often devour plants down to the ground. Most serious damage is caused by nearly full-grown larvae which feed rapidly andconsume large amounts of foliage in a short time.

These insects are most active at night, and may nearly destroy a crop before their prsence is detected.

When armyworms have exhausted their food supply in one field, they move in hordes, like armies, to attack crops in other fields.

Land-use planning essential

SPRINGFIELD - Land use planning to insure that good land will "remain productive year after year," can be accomplished only through a joint effort by the landowner and his government, a U.S. Department of Agriculture official reported Monday.

Speaking to a group of supervisors of the Missouri Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts at that agency's 31st annual meeting, Norman A. Berg, associate administrator of the Soil Conservation Service, stressed the need for planned development of land resources.

"No nation, including ours, can long afford unplanned growth without much thought for long-term inpacts on land," Berg said.

The need for this planned growth has been furthered by socio-economic conditions in the United States today, including energy shortages and inflation, he said. He cited the need for conservation farming, especially on land that has been returned to the plow.

Berg said that soil and water conservation district personnel must provide the link between the government and rural landowners for bringing about the understanding of land use needs.

"The key is the ability to gain the understanding of rural people– to get their cooperation in carrying out sound land management and to harness the vast reservoir of skill, experience and sound judgment they represent," he said.

Cottonseed potential in food industry

PHOENIX, Ariz.--Cottonseed has potential for much greater use in the food industry as the result of new developments already commercialized, according to National Cotton Council President C.L. Denton Jr.

While oil from the seed has been one of the top quality vegetable oils in American diets for more than a century, Denton says the cotton industry now appears to be on the verge of seeing a significant part of its meal also going directly into human food products and greatly increasing their protein content.

He explained that this is possible through the use of glandless seed or by removal of the gossypol-containing gland of other cottonseed. The Council president praised members of the National Cottonseed products Association at their meeting here today for leadership in these efforts and said the move would become increasingly important to the entire cotton industry.

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Meat packers going broke cost farmers over $45 million

OMAHA, Neb. — Farmers have lost more than $45 million during the past two decades as a result of 167 packers going broke, L. C. Carpenter, vice president of Midcontinent Farmers Association, told a Senate Agriculture Committee hearing here.

"Deplorable was the $20 million loss experienced recently as a result of one packer declaring bankruptcy," the MFA leader said.

Farmers have already lost enough through the market place. Losing a lifetime's savings as a result of receiving a worthless check from a packer is a traumatic experience. Corrective legislation to protect farmers against unsound or unethical practices of packers is needed, Carpenter declared.

"In the absence of a viable alternative, we strongly urge requiring all packers be bonded, unless they can otherwise assure solvency and full financial responsibility," he added.

Carpenter said legislation was needed that would give priority to debts owed to livestock producers by packers who have declared bankruptcy. He explained that large lending institutions which make loans to financially weak packers are in a better position to know of the weakness than are farm producers.

Agrifacts . . .

The Great Depression saw a massive fluctuation in farm prices. Farmer income skyrocketed from $7 billion in 1914 to $17 billion in 1919, only to plummet to $5 billion by 1932.

Illmo man attends pork producers meet in Columbia

COLUMBIA — Ronnie Burger of Illmo represented Scott County pork producers at a board meeting of the Missouri Pork Producers Association at the new University of Missouri-Columbia research facilities.

According to Burger, "The University of Missouri has been limited in its research on swine problems in the past but, with these new facilities, we expect the university to pay more attention to swine research."

Highlighting the board meeting were committee appointments, a commitment to continue promotional efforts with the Missouri Restaurant Association through a food show at Kansas City in October, the selection of St. Joseph for the 1976 annual meeting on Jan. 9 and 10 and a VIP tour of the new research facilities.

Allstun appointed to FHA committee

Clayton R. Allstun of East Prairie Route Two has been appointed to the Sikeston Area Committee of the Farmers Home Administration, John O. Foster, state director, announced today.

Allstun is a landowner in Mississippi County and rents additional land for his farming operation. His farming program consists of a row crop and livestock operation. The Allstun family has been farming in the East Prairie area the past 25-year.

The Farmers Home Administration Sikeston Area Committee is composed of three members, each appointed for a three-year term. Other committee members are: Mrs. Vera B. Burger of Oran Route One and Vincent Hulshof of Benton Route One.

The functions of the Committee area: Determine eligibility of individual applicants for loans; establish limits with respect to amounts of credit that may be extended; make recommendations with respect to loans to associations, soil and water districts and partnerships; and advise, with the county supervisor, concerning the servicing of loans and with respect to borrowers who should be referred to other credit sources.

Bobby R. Hicks, the Farmers Home Administration county supervisor at Sikeston, serves Scott and Mississippi counties.

The Farmers Home Administration furnishes credit and technical assistance to individuals and groups in rural areas who are unable to obtain the credit they need from other sources. Emphasis is given to the development of family-size farms and rural communities through loans for family residences, water and sewer systems, and the ownership and operation of farms.

Comments are wanted

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has recently called for comments on its proposed determinations for the 1976 upland and extra-long staple cotton programs.

The Secretary of Agriculture proposes to make determinations relative to:

–Whether there should be a set aside requirement for upland cotton for the 1976 crop and, if so, the extent of such requirement.

--Whether there should be a provision for additional diversion for the 1976 upland cotton crop and, if so, the extent of such diversion and payment rate therefor.

--The national production goal and the national base acreage allotment for upland cotton and apportionmenh of the national allotment.

--The national marketing quota and the national acreage allotment for extra-long staple cotton and apportionment of the national allotment.

--The loan level for 1976-crop upland lint cotton and the loan level and payment rate for 1976-crop extra-long staple lint cotton.

–Whethher a seed cotton loan program should be offered for 1976 and, if so, the loan levels therefor.

–Other related provisions necessary to carry out the upland and extra long staple cotton programs.

Prior to making determinations, consideration will be given to any written comments received by the Director, Grains, Oilseeds and Cotton Division, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250, not later than Aug. 14.

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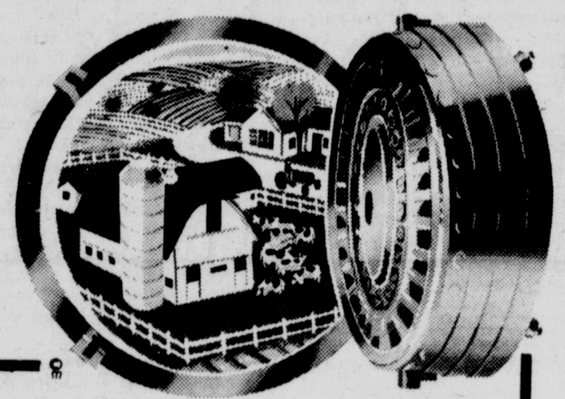

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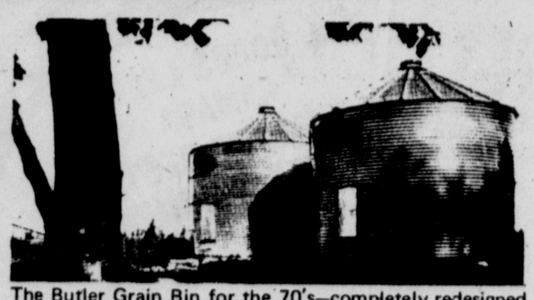

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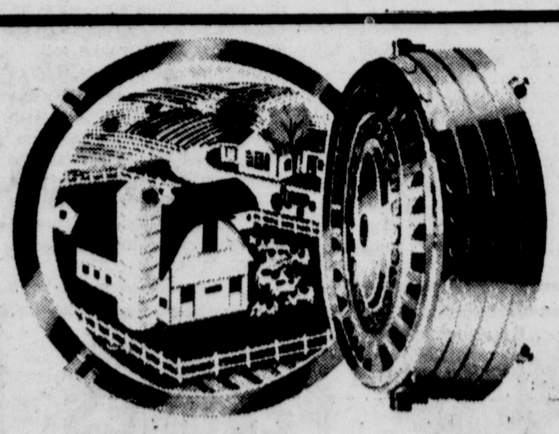

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Code-a-phone gives market

WEST PLAINS—Code-a-phone facilities for up-to-date market prices have been expanded to West Plains, Wayne Yokley, Missouri Department of Agriculture spokesman. Interested persons may call West Plains and receive a three-minute recorded summary of midwest market prices.

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Code-a-phones have proven beneficial in Missouri. Other facilities available to the public in the state are in Springfield (417-866-4986), Mexico (314-581-6250), and Jefferson City (314-636-4203).

Agrifacts . . .

Irrigated hay fields just before the Revolution yielded three mowings or 2½ tons per acre. Without water, there was just one mowing.

Agronomists to hold meet to aid farmers

BLOOMFIELD—Two sorghum insect meetings will be held Monday for the benefit of Stoddard County farmers near Dexter and Advance, extension area agronomy specialist Thomas A. Brown Jr. has announced.

A morning meeting will be held at the Bill Hutchcraft farm east of Dexter, beginning at 9:30 a.m. The sorghum field is located along the north side of Highway 114 approximately one-fourth mile east of the Dexter Airport entrance.

An afternoon meeting will begin at the Advance City Park, located along the north side of Route C at the west edge of Advance, beginning at 1:30 p.m. From there, the group will go to a sorghum field on the Harold Masters farm, where the field portion of the meeting will be held.

How to find and identify midge, how to determine when a field should be sprayed and recommended control measures will be demonstrated and discussed at each meeting. Other insects that can be expected to damage grain sorghum between now and harvest time will also be discussed.

Dr. Flernoy Jones, extension area entomology specialist from the University of Missouri Delta Center at Portageville, will assist with the meeting.

All farmers and other interested persons may attend either of the meetings.

Agriquotes . . .

"The Pilgrims are used to a plaine countrie life and ye innocente trade of husbandrey," said William Bradford, Governor of the Plymouth Colony in describing early farmers.

Tillage Day big success

GORDONVILLE — "It is the largest Tillage Day that I have ever seen or heard of," commented both Hank Ernst, a representative of the Missouri Ruralist, and Ed Constien, an agricultural engineer for University of Missouri-Columbia, in reference to the fourth annual Southeast Missouri agricultural field day held by the University of Missouri Extension Division staff in cooperation on agri-business sponsors and dealers in the area.

Over $1.4 million worth of farm machinery rolled across the John and Jerry Lorberg farm located five miles west of Gordonville. Thirty-four different tillage tools and 26 tractors were demonstrated to the record crowd of farmers and business people.

It was estimated that between 1,200 and 1,500 people turned out in temperatures ranging in the lower 90s to see the latest in farm tillage equipment. Tractors and equipment from England, Japan, Holland, Belgium, West Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Austria, and Yugoslavia were included with the many pieces of equipment manufactured in the United States.

Small and large tractors were shown, varying from 12 to 275 horsepower. Tillage equipment varied in width from 30 inches up to 30 feet. Soil was turned, stirred, vibrated, bedded and thrown.

Of major interest was the new plowing disks and the rotary and vibrator tillers, according to Phil Stryker, University of Missouri Extension agronomy specialist and field day chairman.

"The small but extremely efficient Japanese tractors were also an attraction," Stryker added. Many of the pieces of equipment shown, such as the tillers, are designed to reduce the number of trips over the field and to reduce horsepower requirements in seedbed preparation.

Following the regular program, many ofthe dealers gave farmers a chance to try their hand at operating the equipment. This was well received by farmers since they normally cannot try out equipment until after they have made the purchase.

The catered noon luncheon included baked ham and fried chicken. The Gordonville 4-H Club, under the leadership of Mrs. Dorothy Macke, provided additional snacks and soft drinks to refresh the crowd.

"The next piece of equipment you will see will be a two-way rollover plow," boomed the voice of the announcer over the public address system.

The field day was planned and conducted by two committees of extension and business people.

The demonstration committee included John Brown Jr., Jerry Strack, Ervin Heuer, Leon Compas, Don Brotherton, Charles Clarke, Jerry Davis, Wib Bangert, Vernon Robert, Bill Huey, Wayne Hansen and Stryker.

The steering committee for the firld day included Ted Ballman Jr., Martin Twenhafel, Weldon Macke, John Lorberg, Brotherton, William Jokerst, John Moore, Davis, Kenny Hoehn, Joe Patke, Charles Gamble, Clair Engle, Hansen, Stryker, Robert, Bob Montgomery, Marvin Fausett, Doug Golden and Clarke.

During the field day, Fausett served as traffic controller; Engle was food chairman, Hansen was field marshal, Patke was exhibit and display chairman and Macke was finance chairman. Montgomery served as publicity chairman, Bangert and Davis assisted in organizing demonstrations and Stryker was the overall field day chairman.

A running commentary was made by company representative and by Bill Murphy, extension crops specialist for the University of Missouri-Columbia; Constien, James Steichen, extension agricultural engineer for University of Missouri-Columbia, and Stryker.

The field day was a followup to the 1974 forage field day held on the Ted Ballman farm near Perryville that attracted about 1,000 people.

"The tradition for large field days seems to be set," Stryker stated. "The possibilities for next year's field day may include such things as a harvest day, grain handling, old-time farmin techniques and others," he added.

The committee would welcome any suggetions from agri-businesses or farmers as to what they would like to see in 1976.

Among the dealers who will accept these suggestions are: Schneider's Equipment, Johnson Equipment, Farmers & Merchants Bank, First National Bank, Schlegel's Sales & Service and Heuer & Sons in Cape Girardeau and Square Post Building in Chaffee.

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Code-a-phones have proven beneficial in Missouri. Other facilities available to the public in the state are in Springfield (417-866-4986), Mexico (314-581-6250), and Jefferson City (314-636-4203).

Agrifacts . . .

Irrigated hay fields just before the Revolution yielded three mowings or 2½ tons per acre. Without water, there was just one mowing.

Agronomists to hold meet to aid farmers

BLOOMFIELD—Two sorghum insect meetings will be held Monday for the benefit of Stoddard County farmers near Dexter and Advance, extension area agronomy specialist Thomas A. Brown Jr. has announced.

A morning meeting will be held at the Bill Hutchcraft farm east of Dexter, beginning at 9:30 a.m. The sorghum field is located along the north side of Highway 114 approximately one-fourth mile east of the Dexter Airport entrance.

An afternoon meeting will begin at the Advance City Park, located along the north side of Route C at the west edge of Advance, beginning at 1:30 p.m. From there, the group will go to a sorghum field on the Harold Masters farm, where the field portion of the meeting will be held.

How to find and identify midge, how to determine when a field should be sprayed and recommended control measures will be demonstrated and discussed at each meeting. Other insects that can be expected to damage grain sorghum between now and harvest time will also be discussed.

Dr. Flernoy Jones, extension area entomology specialist from the University of Missouri Delta Center at Portageville, will assist with the meeting.

All farmers and other interested persons may attend either of the meetings.

Tillage Day big success

GORDONVILLE — "It is the largest Tillage Day that I have ever seen or heard of," commented both Hank Ernst, a representative of the Missouri Ruralist, and Ed Constien, an agricultural engineer for University of Missouri-Columbia, in reference to the fourth annual Southeast Missouri agricultural field day held by the University of Missouri Extension Division staff in cooperation on agri-business sponsors and dealers in the area.

Over $1.4 million worth of farm machinery rolled across the John and Jerry Lorberg farm located five miles west of Gordonville. Thirty-four different tillage tools and 26 tractors were demonstrated to the record crowd of farmers and business people.

It was estimated that between 1,200 and 1,500 people turned out in temperatures ranging in the lower 90s to see the latest in farm tillage equipment. Tractors and equipment from England, Japan, Holland, Belgium, West Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Austria, and Yugoslavia were included with the many pieces of equipment manufactured in the United States.

Small and large tractors were shown, varying from 12 to 275 horsepower. Tillage equipment varied in width from 30 inches up to 30 feet. Soil was turned, stirred, vibrated, bedded and thrown.

Of major interest was the new plowing disks and the rotary and vibrator tillers, according to Phil Stryker, University of Missouri Extension agronomy specialist and field day chairman.

"The small but extremely efficient Japanese tractors were also an attraction," Stryker added. Many of the pieces of equipment shown, such as the tillers, are designed to reduce the number of trips over the field and to reduce horsepower requirements in seedbed preparation.

Following the regular program, many ofthe dealers gave farmers a chance to try their hand at operating the equipment. This was well received by farmers since they normally cannot try out equipment until after they have made the purchase.

The catered noon luncheon included baked ham and fried chicken. The Gordonville 4-H Club, under the leadership of Mrs. Dorothy Macke, provided additional snacks and soft drinks to refresh the crowd.

"The next piece of equipment you will see will be a two-way rollover plow," boomed the voice of the announcer over the public address system.

The field day was planned and conducted by two committees of extension and business people.

The demonstration committee included John Brown Jr., Jerry Strack, Ervin Heuer, Leon Compas, Don Brotherton, Charles Clarke, Jerry Davis, Wib Bangert, Vernon Robert, Bill Huey, Wayne Hansen and Stryker.

The steering committee for the firld day included Ted Ballman Jr., Martin Twenhafel, Weldon Macke, John Lorberg, Brotherton, William Jokerst, John Moore, Davis, Kenny Hoehn, Joe Patke, Charles Gamble, Clair Engle, Hansen, Stryker, Robert, Bob Montgomery, Marvin Fausett, Doug Golden and Clarke.

During the field day, Fausett served as traffic controller; Engle was food chairman, Hansen was field marshal, Patke was exhibit and display chairman and Macke was finance chairman. Montgomery served as publicity chairman, Bangert and Davis assisted in organizing demonstrations and Stryker was the overall field day chairman.

A running commentary was made by company representative and by Bill Murphy, extension crops specialist for the University of Missouri-Columbia; Constien, James Steichen, extension agricultural engineer for University of Missouri-Columbia, and Stryker.

The field day was a followup to the 1974 forage field day held on the Ted Ballman farm near Perryville that attracted about 1,000 people.

"The tradition for large field days seems to be set," Stryker stated. "The possibilities for next year's field day may include such things as a harvest day, grain handling, old-time farmin techniques and others," he added.

The committee would welcome any suggetions from agri-businesses or farmers as to what they would like to see in 1976.

Among the dealers who will accept these suggestions are: Schneider's Equipment, Johnson Equipment, Farmers & Merchants Bank, First National Bank, Schlegel's Sales & Service and Heuer & Sons in Cape Girardeau and Square Post Building in Chaffee.

Agriquotes . . .

"The Pilgrims are used to a plaine countrie life and ye innocente trade of husbandrey," said William Bradford, Governor of the Plymouth Colony in describing early farmers.

SEE SONNY
AND SAVE MONEY
Sonny Presley Chev.
2505 E. Malone
Sikeston, Mo.

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FARM SAFETY RULES

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5 OR MORE BALES $23.50

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1965 CHEV.
Power steering
Factory tag axle
V-327 engine
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COONEY EQUIPMENT CO.
SOUTH OF HOLIDAY INN
HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH SIKESTON, MO
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PEOPLE COME FROM FAR AND NEAR TO MID-SOUTH TRACTOR PARTS AND FIND WHAT THEY ARE LOOKING FOR TOO!

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR BAWDEN OF MOUNT GAMBIER, SOUTH AUSTRIALIA SAW AN AD IN AN AMERICAN FARM IMPLEMENT MAGAZINE AND FLEW TO SIKESTON FOR A QUICK DELIVERY. WITH THE BAWDENS IS ELDON TAYLOR, LEFT, MGR. OF MID-SOUTH AND VIC KNIGHT OF BROUGHTON, ILL.

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SUMMER SESSIONS
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4 pm - 6 pm ——— Regular Session
7 pm - 9 pm ——— Regular Session
9 pm - 11:30 pm ——— Regular Session
SUNDAY
2 pm - 4 pm ——— Regular Session
4 pm - 6 pm ——— Regular Session
6 pm - 10 pm AVAILABLE FOR PRIVATE PARTIES ONLY
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NOT SINCE LOVE STORY...

The true story of Jill Kinmont.
The American Olympic ski contender
whose tragic fall took everything but her life.
And who found the courage to live
through the love of one
very special man.

'THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN'

"THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN" Starring MARILYN HASSETT as Jill Kinmont and BEAU BRIDGES as Dick Buek • BELINDA J. MONTGOMERY • NAN MARTIN DABNEY COLEMAN • BILL VINT • WILLIAM BRYANT
A FILMWAYS/LARRY PEERCE PRODUCTION • Screenplay by DAVID SELTZER
Based on the book "A LONG WAY UP" by E. G. VALENS • Music by CHARLES FOX
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ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE EXCLUSIVELY ON MCA RECORDS AND TAPES
"Richard's Window" sung by OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN Lyrics by NORMAN GIMBEL • Music by CHARLES FOX
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED Some material may not be suitable for pre-teenagers

MALL CINEMA NEXT TO GRABERS
SUNDAY NIGHT ONLY
SNEAK PREVIEW
AT 9PM

Dr. Lamb

Medication for high blood pressure

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — To a layman it seems very strange to be taking a diuretic for high blood pressure. If you would explain I'm sure it would be appreciated by many of us.

A recent newspaper report says that essential hypertension may be caused by a metabolic defect in blood vessel walls. Would you care to comment?

DEAR READER — The commonly used diuretics work by causing the kidneys to increase the elimination of sodium. The body holds on to sufficient water to maintain a fairly constant ratio of salt (sodium) to water. If you eliminate sodium you will eliminate a comparable amount of water. With some of the newer, powerful diuretics you can overdo this to the point you have instant dried human. After all, normally more than half of the body weight is water.

The excess water in the tissues acts as a pressure device against all the blood vessels. That has some effect in raising pressure. The elimination of excess water also eliminates some from the amount of blood inside the blood vessels. These factors too lower pressure.

And, there is some thought that the sodium acts with other chemicals in the body to cause the small muscles in the arteries to constrict. Any cause for constriction of the arteries will cause the pressure to go up.

This last mentioned action of sodium is related to the idea that chemically some people have a different response, causing the muscles in the small arteries to contract, whereas in normal people with lower pressure the muscles in the arterial wall do not overcontract. The truth remains there is still a lot to be learned about the causes of high blood pressure.

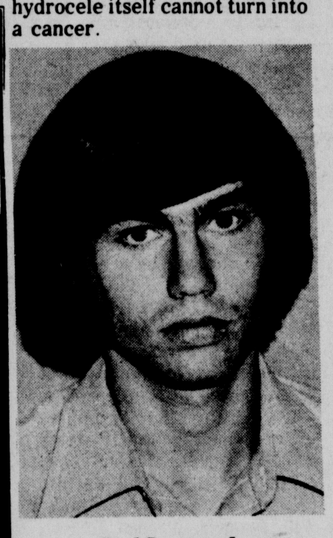
For more information on blood pressure, write to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. and ask for The Health Letter, No. 1-8 on Blood Pressure. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents for mailing and costs.

We do know, though, that diuretics are very helpful in many patients and that almost everyone with some degree of high blood pressure does much better by eliminating any evidence whatsoever of obesity. The latter is why I always recommend that even if you think you are skinny, if there is any evidence of back fat or other fatty deposits under the skin and you have high blood pressure, the first order of business is getting your excess fat off and keeping it off.

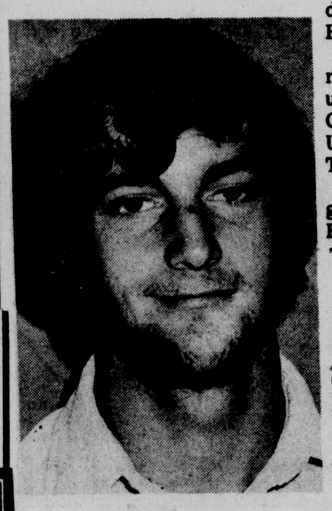
DEAR DR. LAMB — My doctor told me I have a hydrocele but didn't elaborate too much as to what it is. Will you please tell me just what it is? Is there treatment other than surgery? Is it serious? My doctor was rather casual about it. Can a hydrocele become malignant? I have no pain or discomfort whatsoever, just the mental anguish as to what it is.

DEAR READER — A hydrocele is simply a sac of fluid around the testicle. We all have some fluid in our body cavities, such as the abdominal cavity. Because of some defect in the layers of membranes fluid leaks down into a sac around the testicle and causes the swelling. In most instances it is not an important medical problem, in terms of being dangerous to your health. The exception is when some important disease in the abdomen is the underlying cause.

I presume your doctor decided by examination that you had no other problems other than the hydrocele. The usual procedure is to drain it when it is too large, but to eliminate the problem entirely it is usually necessary to do minor surgery to remove the sac and repair the membranes. This is not dangerous surgery. The hydrocele itself cannot turn into a cancer.



Carl Leonard



John C. White

2 Sikeston men enroll for college at Kansas State

PITTSBURG, KAN. - John C. White and Carl Leonard of Sikeston, Mo., were among new students enrolling for the 1975 fall semester at Kansas State College of Pittsburg and photographed during the registration process in Gibson Dining Hall.

White is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. White, 120 Autumn Drive, and Leonard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray F. Leonard, 1013 Davis Blvd.

As gasoline prices climb higher and higher, a car becomes much more expensive to operate. Each year every car in Missouri virtually consumes its weight in gasoline. That now could cost an average family as much as $700 a year just for gasoline, and it's not going to get any cheaper, says the Missouri Department of Natural Resources Energy Agency.

Restoration could become thriving industry

NEW YORK (AP) — Historic restoration could become a thriving industry over the next decade, a spur to numerous community improvements as well as an educational and patriotic experience, Harry Williams believes.

Interest already is whetted by projects at more than 1,200 sites, including Williamsburg, Va., Sturbridge, Mass., Grand Isle, Neb., and many in the Far West. They range from one building, such as the old opera house in Leadville, Colo., to entire communities.

Now, with the nation's bicentennial celebrations focusing on history, enthusiasm is added. Communities are learning from each other that restoration is better than urban renewal.

In almost all instances a successful restoration improves the economy and environment. Real estate values rise. Property owners are encouraged to improve their homes. Jobs are created.

"Almost any community could find something and go to work on it," says Williams, one of the leading homebuilders in the Northeast, and a consultant on community developments.

A theme is essential. Williamsburg is patriotism, Sturbridge is the pastoral experience just before industrialization, Mystic, Conn., is the lure of the sea.

Williams at the moment is spending a good deal of time working with the people of New Harmony, Ind., in restoring that tiny community's educational, scienific and religious heritage.

To guide his efforts at New Harmony, which is the site of two experiments in communal living, Zilliams surveyed some of the most successful restorations in order to learn their secrets.

Philanthropy almost always is the seed, he found, but almost all projects, even if they began as simple patriotic or philosophic statements, "somewhere along the line crystalized as self-sustaining educational ventures."

Restoration, he found, "is either a business or else a very expensive philanthropy," and new restoration projects would save themselves time and grief if they realized this early in their efforts.

"Restoration for restoration sake is extremely expensive," Williams found. More accurately, some of the most successful restorations spent millions of dollars and 20 to 30 years to discover this. Invariably they evolved a philosophy of restoration for education's sake.

To attempt to control the entire environment, Williams advises, can be extraordinarily expensive. "Don't control for the sake of control, but for the educational experience of the visitor."

OUR BOYS WITH THE COLORS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. -- U.S. Air Force Master Sgt. Harry R. Koon, whose wife Betty is the daughter of Mrs. Jessie Stone of Bertrand, Mo., has arrived for duty at McClellan Air Force Base.

Sgt. Koon, an aircraft maintenance technician with a unit of the Air Force Logistics Command, previously served at Udorn Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

The sergeant is a 1949 graduate of Kingman (Kan.) High School.

Looking back

Bulldogs in annual game

50 years ago
July 26, 1925

Boardman – Mrs. M. F. Hale and children returned last Sunday from Morley, where they visited friends the past week.

Blodgett -- I. J. Deck of Jackson is visiting his sister, Mrs. Roy Green.

Kelso – Emil E. Dohogne has bought a Fordson tractor and began breaking ground Wednesday.

Malone Theatre, tomorrow, Colleen Moore in "The Desert Flower" with Lloyd Hughes.

40 years ago
July 26, 1935

Jasper J. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton A. Wilson of Jefferson City, formerly of Sikeston, who was sworn in as a cadet at the United States Military Academy in West Point, N.Y., on July 1, has been assigned to the Second Company by Major General W. D. Connor, superintendent.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Tanner are receiving congratulations on the birth of a little son Friday. Mrs. Tanner and baby are at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape.

Big Opening – Mr. and Mrs. Joe Settles visited friends and relatives in this community Sunday.

Landers Ridge – Mrs. Owen Johnson and daughter and son, James, are visiting relatives in Illinois at present.

30 years ago
July 26, 1945

Ray Simpson of the Sinclair Co., has purchased the Hunter Albritton home, 602 Moore avenue, near the Bailey School.

Sikeston General Hospital. Mrs. John Sherry of Crowder became mother of a son born yesterday.

A son was born yesterday to Mrs. Walter LaPlant of New Madrid.

Mrs. Leroy Taylor of Sikeston became mother of a son yesterday.

Oran – Miss Freda Carr, who has been in St. Louis for some time, came home last week.

Farrenburg – James Moss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moss, has received his discharge from the U.S. Army after serving four years. Mr. Moss made the distance from Germany to St. Louis in 34 hours by plane.

20 years ago
July 26, 1955

Little Melinda Ann Inman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Inman, celebrated her third birthday Saturday with a party at her home.

Bob Lorhr, a member of the undefeated 1954 Sikeston High Bulldogs will journey to Memphis, August 17 to take part in the annual East-West All American high school football game, sponsored by the Wigwam Wisemen of America. The game is scheduled for Wednesday, August 24 at Crump Stadium in Memphis.

Charleston – Mrs. Vina Caroline Adams, 50, of Diehlstadt, and a resident of Scott County for 15 years, died of a heart condition Monday in St. Mary's Hospital, Cairo, Ill., where she had been a patient for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Harris of Route 1, Essex, are parents of a baby girl born at the Delta Community Hospital on Tuesday.

What's the law?

The case of the cautious policeman

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Milly had a reputation for being extremely unpleasant to policemen. Consequently, when Officer Dugan was directed to bring her in for questioning, Officer Dugan decided to attack the assignment with caution in the hopes of avoiding an attack from Milly. He told her that her daughter had been injured in an accident and requested that she accompany him to the hospital.

Despite her anxiety, however, Milly had no difficulty in distinguishing between a hospital and a police station. And, realizing that Officer Dugan's story about her daughter had been a hoax when she arrived at the latter, she sued him for damages.

"His phony story got me so upset," complained Millie in court, "that I've been in a state of perpetual emotion ever since."

"It was the only safe way of bringing her in," responded the harried policeman. "Any other way would have been murder ... maybe mine."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make the cautious cip pay Millie for deceiving her?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that when a person intentionally makes a false statement knowing that severe emotional distress is substantially certain to take place, he may be required to pay for the misrepresentation. Applied to this case, concluded the judge, tthere is nothing more heartless than to falsely tell a mother that her child has been seriously injured in an accident.

(Based upon a 1954 Arizona Supreme Court Decision)

Concert slated

CAPE GIRARDEAU - "Music Under the Stars" - a concert for the whole family -- will be presented Aug. 5 by the Southeast Missouri State University music department.

The music will begin at 8 p.m. on the east terraces of Academic Hall and will be open to the public at no charge.

From 8 to 9, Ragtime Bob, also known as Robert Krone, will perform Scott Joplin compositions on the piano.

At 9, the university's opera workshop, under the direction of Mrs. Shirley Zielinski, will present "Chanticleer", a one-act comic opera based on Chaucer's Canterbury Tales.

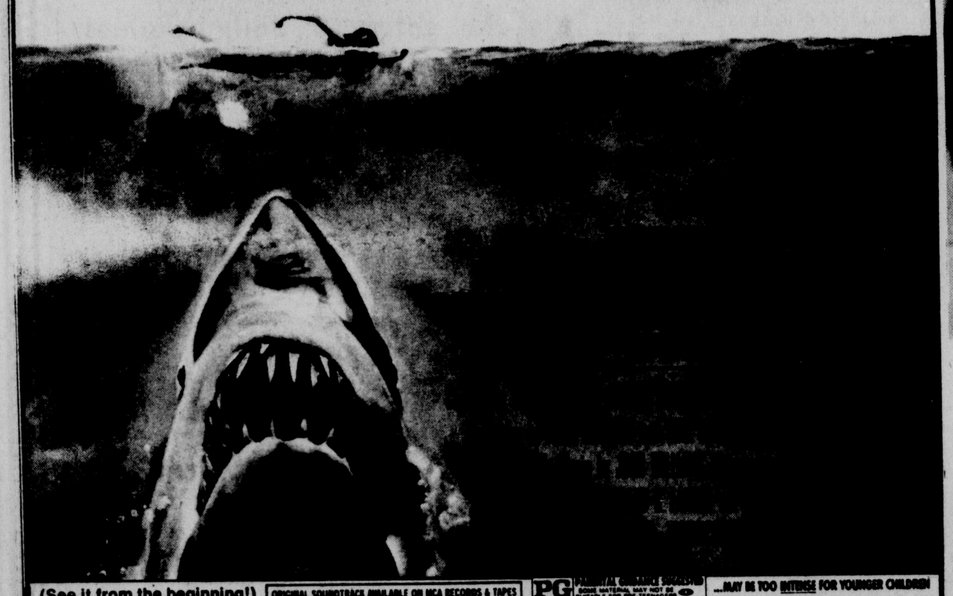
The presentation stars area music teachers and graduate students at the university.

Participants and their roles include Steve Meier, a graduate student , as Chanticleer; Mrs. Judy Williams, Central High School music teacher, as Pertelot; Mrs. Delores Drauss, a Poplar Bluff music teacher, as the widow; and Roger Bierschwal, a graduate student, as the fox.

SEE SONNY
AND SAVE MONEY
Sonny Presley Chev.
2505 E. MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.

Swing To The Music Of A Swinging Group
TOP FORTY
The SUGAR FOOTS
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
OFFICE LOUNGE
103 E. MALONE DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

JAWS
The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller.



(See it from the beginning!) ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE ON MCA RECORDS & TAPES PG ...MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN
MALCO I MID-TOWN CENTER
NOW ROADSHOW ENGAGEMENT
4 SHOWINGS EVERYDAY
1:00-3:50-6:40-9:30
ADULTS $3 CHILDREN $1.00
NO PASSES THIS ENGAGEMENT

"If anything ever happens to me I want you to be sure you finish telling my story."

BUFORD PUSSER's own true story:
BCP presents
ALL NEW PART 2 WALKING TALL
In Color
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ENDS THURS
4 SHOWS DAILY
1:15-3:25-5:55-8:15

PETER FONDA • WARREN OATES
Trapped on the deadliest stretch of road in the country!

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SUN ONLY SNEAK PREVIEW AT 9 PM PLUS RAGE WITH DEVIL
MALL NEXT TO GRABERS
FRI & SAT 7 & 9 SUN AT 7 ONLY
NO PASSES

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NIGHTLY 7:30
SAT & SUN MATINEE 2PM
FUNKY FOSSIL FUN!
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
One of our Dinosaurs is Missing
PETER USTINOV HELEN HAYES
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SUNDAY ONLY
FRI & SAT
"THE FOUR OF US" PLUS "THE MODELS" BOTH R

2 ADULT ONLY HITS
CALL THEATRE FOR TITLES
ADMISSION $2.00
NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING — ACTUAL USE REPORT (5)

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PROVIDES FEDERAL FUNDS DIRECTLY TO LOCAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTS. YOUR GOVERNMENT MUST PUBLISH THIS REPORT ADVISING YOU HOW THESE FUNDS HAVE BEEN USED OR OBLIGATED DURING THE YEAR FROM JULY 1, 1974, THRU JUNE 30, 1975. THIS IS TO INFORM YOU OF YOUR GOVERNMENT'S PRIORITIES AND TO ENCOURAGE YOUR PARTICIPATION IN DECISIONS ON HOW FUTURE FUNDS SHOULD BE SPENT. NOTE: ANY COMPLAINTS OF DISCRIMINATION IN THE USE OF THESE FUNDS MAY BE SENT TO THE OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20226.

ACTUAL EXPENDITURES

(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	$ 107,382	$ 112,820
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	$	$
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	$ 23,130	$ 17,460
4 HEALTH	$	$
5 RECREATION	$	$
6 LIBRARIES	$	$
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	$	$
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	$	$ 2,319
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	$	
10 EDUCATION	$	
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	$	
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	$	
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	$	
14 OTHER (Specify)	$	
15 TOTALS	$ 130,512	$ 132,599

NONDISCRIMINATION REQUIREMENTS HAVE BEEN MET

(E) CERTIFICATION: I certify that I am the Chief Executive Officer and, with respect to the entitlement funds reported hereon, I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure requirement (Section 103) or the matching funds prohibition (Section 104) of the Act. 07-24-75

Signature of Chief Executive — Date

Charles F. Church, City Manager

Name and Title

THE GOVERNMENT OF SIKESTON CITY

has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling $159,532

during the period from July 1, 1974 thru June 30, 1975

✓ ACCOUNT NO. 26 2 101 013 021

SIKESTON CITY
CITY MANAGER
SIKESTON MISSOURI 63801

✓ (D) TRUST FUND REPORT (refer to instruction D) 1. Balance as of June 30, 1974	$ 118,766
2. Revenue Sharing Funds Received from July 1, 1974 thru June 30, 1975	$ 159,532
3. Interest Received or Credited (July 1, 1974 thru June 30, 1975)	$ 8,099
4. Funds Released from Obligations	$ - 0 -
5. Sum of lines 1, 2, 3, 4	$ 286,397
6. Funds Returned to ORS	$ -0-
7. Total Funds Available	$ 286,397
8. Total Amount Expended (Sum of line 15, column B and column C)	$ 263,111
9. Balance as of June 30, 1975	$ 23,286

(F) THE NEWS MEDIA HAVE BEEN ADVISED THAT A COMPLETE COPY OF THIS REPORT HAS BEEN PUBLISHED IN A LOCAL NEWSPAPER OF GENERAL CIRCULATION. I HAVE A COPY OF THIS REPORT AND RECORDS DOCUMENTING THE CONTENTS. THEY ARE OPEN FOR PUBLIC SCRUTINY AT 215 North New Madrid Street, Sikeston, Missouri 63801

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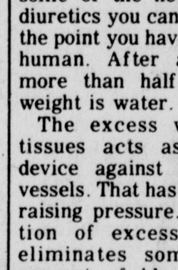

Dr. Lamb

Medication for high blood pressure

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

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A recent newspaper report says that essential hypertension may be caused by a metabolic defect in blood vessel walls. Would you care to comment?

DEAR READER — The commonly used diuretics work by causing the kidneys to increase the elimination of sodium. The body holds on to sufficient water to maintain a fairly constant ratio of salt (sodium) to water. If you eliminate sodium you will eliminate a comparable amount of water. With some of the newer, powerful diuretics you can overdo this to the point you have instant dried human. After all, normally more than half of the body weight is water.

The excess water in the tissues acts as a pressure device against all the blood vessels. That has some effect in raising pressure. The elimination of excess water also eliminates some from the amount of blood inside the blood vessels. These factors too lower pressure.

And, there is some thought that the sodium acts with other chemicals in the body to cause the small muscles in the arteries to constrict. Any cause for constriction of the arteries will cause the pressure to go up.

This last mentioned action of sodium is related to the idea that chemically some people have a different response, causing the muscles in the small arteries to contract, whereas in normal people with lower pressure the muscles in the arterial wall do not overcontract. The truth remains there is still a lot to be learned about the causes of high blood pressure.

For more information on blood pressure, write to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. and ask for The Health Letter, No. 1-8 on Blood Pressure. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents for mailing and costs.

We do know, though, that diuretics are very helpful in many patients and that almost everyone with some degree of high blood pressure does much better by eliminating any evidence whatsoever of obesity. The latter is why I always recommend that even if you think you are skinny, if there is any evidence of back fat or other fatty deposits under the skin and you have high blood pressure, the first order of business is getting your excess fat off and keeping it off.

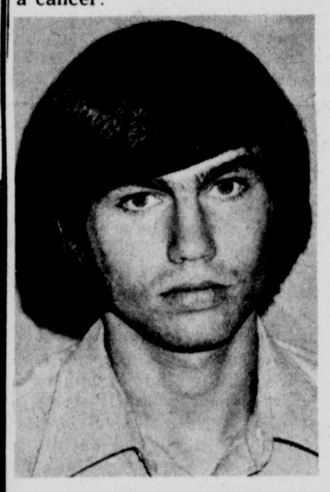
DEAR DR. LAMB — My doctor told me I have a hydrocele but didn't elaborate too much as to what it is. Will you please tell me just what it is? Is there treatment other than surgery? Is it serious? My doctor was rather casual about it. Can a hydrocele become malignant? I have no pain or discomfort whatsoever, just the mental anguish as to what it is.

DEAR READER — A hydrocele is simply a sac of fluid around the testicle. We all have some fluid in our body cavities, such as the abdominal cavity. Because of some defect in the layers of membranes fluid leaks down into a sac around the testicle and causes the swelling. In most instances it is not an important medical problem, in terms of being dangerous to your health. The exception is when some important disease in the abdomen is the underlying cause.

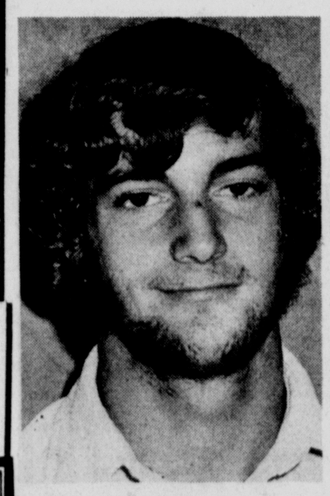
I presume your doctor decided by examination that you had no other problems other than the hydrocele. The usual procedure is to drain it when it is too large, but to eliminate the problem entirely it is usually necessary to do minor surgery to remove the sac and repair the membranes. This is not dangerous surgery. The hydrocele itself cannot turn into a cancer.

JAWS
The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller.

(See it from the beginning!) ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE ON MCA RECORDS & TAPES PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR PRE-TEENAGERS ...MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN
MALCO I TWIN MID-TOWN CENTER
NOW ROADSHOW ENGAGEMENT
4 SHOWINGS EVERYDAY
1:00-3:50-6:40-9:30
ADULTS $3 CHILDREN $1.00
NO PASSES THIS ENGAGEMENT



Carl Leonard



John C. White

2 Sikeston men enroll for college at Kansas State

PITTSBURG, KAN. - John C. White and Carl Leonard of Sikeston, Mo., were among new students enrolling for the 1975 fall semester at Kansas State College of Pittsburg and photographed during the registration process in Gibson Dining Hall.

White is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. White, 120 Autumn Drive, and Leonard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray F. Leonard, 1013 Davis Blvd.

As gasoline prices climb higher and higher, a car becomes much more expensive to operate. Each year every car in Missouri virtually consumes its weight in gasoline. That now could cost an average family as much as $700 a year just for gasoline, and it's not going to get any cheaper, says the Missouri Department of Natural Resources Energy Agency.

Restoration could become thriving industry

NEW YORK (AP) — Historic restoration could become a thriving industry over the next decade, a spur to numerous community improvements as well as an educational and patriotic experience, Harry Williams believes.

Interest already is whetted by projects at more than 1,200 sites, including Williamsburg, Va., Sturbridge, Mass., Grand Isle, Neb., and many in the Far West. They range from one building, such as the old opera house in Leadville, Colo., to entire communities.

Now, with the nation's bicentennial celebrations focusing on history, enthusiasm is added. Communities are learning from each other that restoration is better than urban renewal.

In almost all instances a successful restoration improves the economy and environment. Real estate values rise. Property owners are encouraged to improve their homes. Jobs are created.

"Almost any community could find something and go to work on it," says Williams, one of the leading homebuilders in the Northeast, and a consultant on community developments.

A theme is essential. Williamsburg is patriotism, Sturbridge is the pastoral experience just before industrialization, Mystic, Conn., is the lure of the sea.

Williams at the moment is spending a good deal of time working with the people of New Harmony, Ind., in restoring that tiny community's educational, scienific and religious heritage.

To guide his efforts at New Harmony, which is the site of two experiments in communal living, Zilliams surveyed some of the most successful restorations in order to learn their secrets.

Philanthropy almost always is the seed, he found, but almost all projects, even if they began as simple patriotic or philosophic statements, "somewhere along the line crystalized as self-sustaining educational ventures."

Restoration, he found, "is either a business or else a very expensive philanthropy," and new restoration projects would save themselves time and grief if they realized this early in their efforts.

"Restoration for restoration sake is extremely expensive," Williams found. More accurately, some of the most successful restorations spent millions of dollars and 20 to 30 years to discover this. Invariably they evolved a philosophy of restoration for education's sake.

To attempt to control the entire environment, Williams advises, can be extraordinarily expensive. "Don't control for the sake of control, but for the educational experience of the visitor."

OUR BOYS WITH THE COLORS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. -- U.S. Air Force Master Sgt. Harry R. Koon, whose wife Betty is the daughter of Mrs. Jessie Stone of Bertrand, Mo., has arrived for duty at McClellan Air Force Base.

Sgt. Koon, an aircraft maintenance technician with a unit of the Air Force Logistics Command, previously served at Udorn Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

The sergeant is a 1949 graduate of Kingman (Kan.) High School.

Looking back

Bulldogs in annual game

50 years ago
July 26, 1925

Boardman – Mrs. M. F. Hale and children returned last Sunday from Morley, where they visited friends the past week.

Blodgett -- I. J. Deck of Jackson is visiting his sister, Mrs. Roy Green.

Kelso -- Emil E. Dohogne has bought a Fordson tractor and began breaking ground Wednesday.

Malone Theatre, tomorrow, Colleen Moore in "The Desert Flower" with Lloyd Hughes.

40 years ago
July 26, 1935

Jasper J. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton A. Wilson of Jefferson City, formerly of Sikeston, who was sworn in as a cadet at the United States Military Academy in West Point, N.Y., on July 1, has been assigned to the Second Company by Major General W. D. Connor, superintendent.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Tanner are receiving congratulations on the birth of a little son Friday. Mrs. Tanner and baby are at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape.

Big Opening – Mr. and Mrs. Joe Settles visited friends and relatives in this community Sunday.

Landers Ridge -- Mrs. Owen Johnson and daughter and son, James, are visiting relatives in Illinois at present.

30 years ago
July 26, 1945

Ray Simpson of the Sinclair Co., has purchased the Hunter Albritton home, 602 Moore avenue, near the Bailey School.

Sikeston General Hospital. Mrs. John Sherry of Crowder became mother of a son born yesterday.

A son was born yesterday to Mrs. Walter LaPlant of New Madrid.

Mrs. Leroy Taylor of Sikeston became mother of a son yesterday.

Oran -- Miss Freda Carr, who has been in St. Louis for some time, came home last week.

Farrenburg -- James Moss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moss, has received his discharge from the U.S. Army after serving four years. Mr. Moss made the distance from Germany to St. Louis in 34 hours by plane.

20 years ago
July 26, 1955

Little Melinda Ann Inman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Inman, celebrated her third birthday Saturday with a party at her home.

Bob Lorhr, a member of the undefeated 1954 Sikeston High Bulldogs will journey to Memphis, August 17 to take part in the annual East-West All American high school football game, sponsored by the Wigwam Wisemen of America. The game is scheduled for Wednesday, August 24 at Crump Stadium in Memphis.

Charleston – Mrs. Vina Caroline Adams, 50, of Diehlstadt, and a resident of Scott County for 15 years, died of a heart condition Monday in St. Mary's Hospital, Cairo, Ill., where she had been a patient for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Harris of Route 1, Essex, are parents of a baby girl born at the Delta Community Hospital on Tuesday.

What's the law?

The case of the cautious policeman

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Milly had a reputation for being extremely unpleasant to policemen. Consequently, when Officer Dugan was directed to bring her in for questioning, Officer Dugan decided to attack the assignment with caution in the hopes of avoiding an attack from Milly. He told her that her daughter had been injured in an accident and requested that she accompany him to the hospital.

Despite her anxiety, however, Milly had no difficulty in distinguishing between a hospital and a police station. And, realizing that Officer Dugan's story about her daughter had been a hoax when she arrived at the latter, she sued him for damages.

"His phony story got me so upset," complained Millie in court, "that I've been in a state of perpetual emotion ever since."

"It was the only safe way of bringing her in," responded the harried policeman. "Any other way would have been murder ... maybe mine."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make the cautious cip pay Millie for deceiving her?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that when a person intentionally makes a false statement knowing that severe emotional distress is substantially certain to take place, he may be required to pay for the misrepresentation. Applied to this case, concluded the judge, tthere is nothing more heartless than to falsely tell a mother that her child has been seriously injured in an accident.

(Based upon a 1954 Arizona Supreme Court Decision)

Concert slated

CAPE GIRARDEAU - "Music Under the Stars" - a concert for the whole family -- will be presented Aug. 5 by the Southeast Missouri State University music department.

The music will begin at 8 p.m. on the east terraces of Academic Hall and will be open to the public at no charge.

From 8 to 9, Ragtime Bob, also known as Robert Krone, will perform Scott Joplin compositions on the piano.

At 9, the university's opera workshop, under the direction of Mrs. Shirley Zielinski, will present "Chanticleer", a one-act comic opera based on Chaucer's Canterbury Tales.

The presentation stars area music teachers and graduate students at the university.

Participants and their roles include Steve Meier, a graduate student , as Chanticleer; Mrs. Judy Williams, Central High School music teacher, as Pertelot; Mrs. Delores Drauss, a Poplar Bluff music teacher, as the widow; and Roger Bierschwal, a graduate student, as the fox.

SEE SONNY
AND SAVE MONEY
Sonny Presley Chev.
2505 E. MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.

Swing To The Music Of A Swinging Group
TOP FORTY
The SUGAR FOOTS
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
OFFICE LOUNGE
103 E. MALONE DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

"If anything ever happens to me I want you to be sure you finish telling my story."
BUFORD PUSSER's own true story:
BCP presents ALL NEW PART 2 WALKING TALL In Color
*BCP is a service of Cox Broadcasting Corporation. From Cinerama/An American International Release. PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
MALCO 2 TWIN 471-8420
FINAL WEEK ENDS THURS
4 SHOWS DAILY
1:15-3:35-5:55-8:15

PETER FONDA • WARREN OATES
Trapped on the deadliest stretch of road in the country!
SUN ONLY SNEAK PREVIEW AT 9 PM PLUS RACE WITH DEVIL
MALL CINEMA NEXT TO GRABERS
RACE WITH THE DEVIL
FRI & SAT 7 & 9 SUN AT 7 ONLY
NO PASSES

MALONE 107 W. MALONE 471-4390
NIGHTLY 7:30
SAT & SUN MATINEE 2PM
FUNKY FOSSIL FUN!
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
One of our Dinosaurs is Missing
PETER USTINOV HELEN HAYES
TECHNICOLOR G
©1975 Walt Disney Productions Released by BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO., INC.
Walt Disney's 3 ALL-TIME CLASSICS CARTOON-A-ROONIES MICKEY, PLUTO, DONALD and GOOFY —G
© Walt Disney Productions

DELTA DRIVE-IN HIWAY 61 N. 471-1064
SUNDAY ONLY
FRI & SAT
"THE FOUR OF US" PLUS "THE MODELS" BOTH R
2 ADULT ONLY HITS
CALL THEATRE FOR TITLES
ADMISSION $2.00 NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING

ACTUAL USE REPORT

(5)

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PROVIDES FEDERAL FUNDS DIRECTLY TO LOCAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTS. YOUR GOVERNMENT MUST PUBLISH THIS REPORT ADVISING YOU HOW THESE FUNDS HAVE BEEN USED OR OBLIGATED DURING THE YEAR FROM JULY 1, 1974, THRU JUNE 30, 1975. THIS IS TO INFORM YOU OF YOUR GOVERNMENT'S PRIORITIES AND TO ENCOURAGE YOUR PARTICIPATION IN DECISIONS ON HOW FUTURE FUNDS SHOULD BE SPENT. NOTE: ANY COMPLAINTS OF DISCRIMINATION IN THE USE OF THESE FUNDS MAY BE SENT TO THE OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20226.

ACTUAL EXPENDITURES

(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	$ 107,382	$ 112,820
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	$	$
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	$ 23,130	$ 17,460
4 HEALTH	$	$
5 RECREATION	$	$
6 LIBRARIES	$	$
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	$	$
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	$	$ 2,319
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	$	
10 EDUCATION	$	
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	$	
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	$	
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	$	
14 OTHER (Specify)	$	
15 TOTALS	$ 130,512	$ 132,599

NONDISCRIMINATION REQUIREMENTS HAVE BEEN MET

(E) CERTIFICATION: I certify that I am the Chief Executive Officer and, with respect to the entitlement funds reported hereon, I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure requirement (Section 103) or the matching funds prohibition (Section 104) of the Act. 07-24-75

Signature of Chief Executive — Date

Charles F. Church, City Manager

Name and Title

THE GOVERNMENT OF SIKESTON CITY

has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling $159,532

during the period from July 1, 1974 thru June 30, 1975

✓ ACCOUNT NO. 26 2 101 013

SIKESTON CITY 021
CITY MANAGER
SIKESTON MISSOURI 63801

✓ (D) TRUST FUND REPORT (refer to instruction D) 1. Balance as of June 30, 1974	$ 118,766
2. Revenue Sharing Funds Received from July 1, 1974 thru June 30, 1975	$ 159,532
3. Interest Received or Credited (July 1, 1974 thru June 30, 1975)	$ 8,099
4. Funds Released from Obligations	$ - 0 -
5. Sum of lines 1, 2, 3, 4	$ 286,397
6. Funds Returned to ORS	$ -0-
7. Total Funds Available	$ 286,397
8. Total Amount Expended (Sum of line 15, column B and column C)	$ 263,111
9. Balance as of June 30, 1975	$ 23,286

(F) THE NEWS MEDIA HAVE BEEN ADVISED THAT A COMPLETE COPY OF THIS REPORT HAS BEEN PUBLISHED IN A LOCAL NEWSPAPER OF GENERAL CIRCULATION. I HAVE A COPY OF THIS REPORT AND RECORDS DOCUMENTING THE CONTENTS. THEY ARE OPEN FOR PUBLIC SCRUTINY AT 215 North New Madrid Street, Sikeston, Missouri 63801

CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner

"I'm afraid two dollar's worth would be practically inaudible, sir!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"And this is my husband . . . a noted activist in the field of sleeping!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

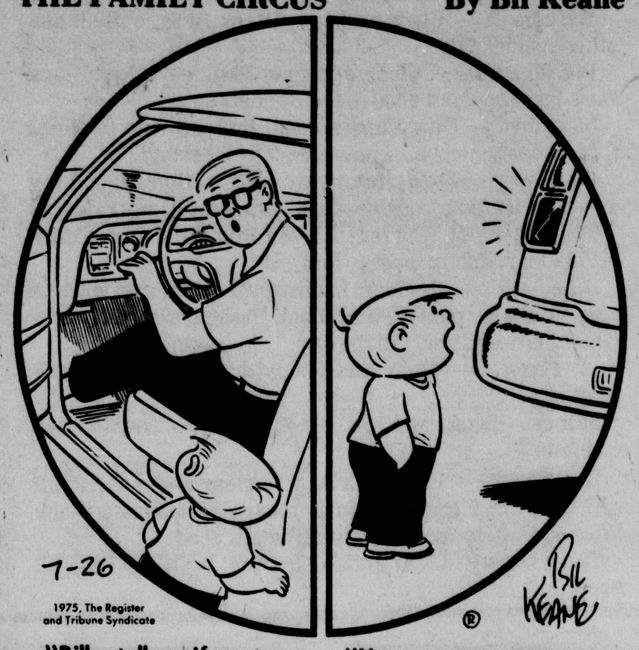
1 Play	31 Vast	61 Talents	
2 Your	32 Thoughts	62 You're	
3 Cash	33 Be	63 Turn	
4 Moon	34 For	64 A	
5 You	35 Answer	65 To	
6 Signs	36 Children	66 Side	
7 Don't	37 Could	67 Problems	
8 Can	38 Truthful	68 Investments	
9 Be	39 Sharpness	69 Faster	
10 People	40 For	70 Well	
11 An	41 Come	71 Making	
12 Compromise	42 From	72 Love-making	
13 Unexpected	43 Store	73 To	
14 Be	44 May	74 Changes	
15 Discover	45 Sake	75 Generous	
16 Your	46 Make	76 Worth	
17 You'll	47 To	77 In	
18 Have	48 Romance	78 Money	
19 Accent	49 And	79 Develop	
20 You've	50 All	80 Distant	
21 A	51 Of	81 And	
22 Will	52 In	82 Get	
23 The	53 Made	83 Your	
24 Ideals	54 On	84 Them	
25 Development	55 The	85 Mood	
26 Loyal	56 Perplexing	86 Adventure	
27 The	57 Of	87 Ahead	
28 Mental	58 Progress	88 Today	
29 Hunches	59 Day	89 Plans	
30 Advantages	60 Ends	90 Affairs	

7-26 — Good — Adverse — Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19	20-21-31-43 / 51-61-79-84	LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22	2-32-44-63 / 65-72-81-86
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20	11-13-25-37 / 46-58-69	SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21	7-12-24-34 / 45-57-78
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20	4- 6-19-36 / 48-68-80-90	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21	5-15-23-35 / 47-56-67
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22	14-26-38-49 / 59-60-70	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19	17-18-27-28 / 99-73-82-87
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22	1-16-29-40 / 50-62-76	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18	3- 8- 9-53 / 54-55-66
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22	10-22-33-52 / 64-75-85-88	PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20	30-41-42-71 / 74-77-83-89

7-26

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



"Billy, tell me if my turn signals are on."

"Yes . . . no . . . yes . . . no . . . yes . . ."

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

On the Road

ACROSS

1 Closed automobile
6 Business ——
11 Analyzes grammatically
13 Expunger
14 Prayer
15 Motorists' hostels
16 Teaspoon (ab.)
17 Since
19 Way to go (ab.)
20 Stimulus
24 Western coach
27 Undulation
30 Comes back
32 Willows
34 Infuriate
35 Marine worm
36 Doctrines
38 Coat with tin-lead alloy
39 Guileless
41 Salt (pharm.)
44 Lixivium
45 Presidential nickname
48 Wrinkle
51 Conductor
54 Pineapple
55 Pleasant one
56 Toll road item
57 Utopian spots

DOWN

1 Blind —— on the road
2 Auricles
3 Fall in drops
4 Onager
5 Recent (comb. form)
6 Blood money
7 Equine tidbit
8 Employer
9 Animal hide
10 Gaelic
12 Fillip
13 Strong feeling
18 German (ab.)
20 Tropical lizard
21 Coalescence
22 Road mishaps
23 Steeples
24 Holy Roman Church (Latin ab.)
25 Portable shelter
26 Land measure
28 Sly look
29 Ireland
31 Colonizes
33 Compass point
37 Crafty
40 Lampreys
41 Begone, cat!
42 Italian river
43 Radiator ——
45 Indolent
46 Sharp
47 Makes mistakes
49 Sue —— Langdon
50 —— Diego, California
52 Uncle (dial.)
53 Help

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	K	Y		I	R	I	S		B	L	U	E		
E	N	E		N	O	N	E		T	I	N	A		
T	E	L		E	S	T	E		U	N	I	T		
S	E	L	L		E	O	N	S		E	T	E		
		O	I	L	S			E	S	S	E	N		
M	O	W	E	D		P	I	N	K					
A	L	E		P	E	E	K		I	C	O	N		
R	E	D	S		A	R	E	S		O	D	A		
			E	C	R	U		C	A	L	E	B		
G	R	E	E	N		T	I	T	O					
R	O	N		S	T	E	R		O	R	E	L		
E	N	T	E		A	D	E	S		I	V	E		
A	D	E	N		P	E	A	R		N	E	D		
T	O	R	T		E	N	D	S		G	S	A		

TODAY IN U.S. HISTORY

By The Associated Press

Today is Saturday, July 26, the 207th day of 1975. There are 158 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1953, Fidel Castro began a revolt in Cuba, attacking an army barracks at Santiago.

On this date:

In 1759, the French abandoned Fort Ticonderoga to the British in the French and Indian War.

In 1847, Liberia was declared a Republic, making it the only sovereign black nation in Africa.

In 1891, France annexed the South Sea Island of Tahiti.

In 1944, in World War II, German V2 rocket bombs hit targets in England for the first time.

In 1952, Argentina's First Lady, Eva Peron, died.

In 1956, Egyptian crowds hailed President Gamal Abdel Nasser in Alexandria as he issued a decree nationalizing the Suez Canal.

Ten years ago: President Lyndon Johnson established a 19-member national crime commission to study all aspects of crime and the administration of justice.

Five years ago: The Israeli Cabinet was meeting to work out a response to a new U.S. plan for a Mideast peace settlement.

One year ago: The new Greek premier, Constantine Caramanlis, formed a civilian cabinet that included several men who had been imprisoned during the seven years of military rule in Greece.

Today's birthdays: Conductor Donald Voorhees is 72 years old. Writer Alice Winchester is 68.

They'll Do It Every Time

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

CAPTAIN EASY

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

PEANUTS by Schulz

ALLEY OOPE by Grave

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner

"I'm afraid two dollar's worth would be practically inaudible, sir!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

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"And this is my husband . . . a noted activist in the field of sleeping!"

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GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20	4- 6-19-36 48-68-80-90	3 Cash	33 Be	63 Turn	SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22	14-26-38-49 59-60-70	4 Moon	34 For	64 A	7-12-24-34 45-57-78
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22	1-16-29-40 50-62-76	5 You	35 Answer	65 To	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22	10-22-33-52 64-75-85-88	6 Signs	36 Children	66 Side	5-15-23-35 47-56-67
		7 Don't	37 Could	67 Problems	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19
		8 Can	38 Truthful	68 Investments	17-18-27-28 39-73-82-87
		9 Be	39 Sharpness	69 Faster	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18
		10 People	40 For	70 Well	3- 8- 9-53 54-55-66
		11 An	41 Come	71 Making	PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20
		12 Compromise	42 From	72 Love-making	30-41-42-71 74-77-83-89
		13 Unexpected	43 Store	73 To	
		14 Be	44 May	74 Changes	
		15 Discover	45 Sake	75 Generous	
		16 Your	46 Make	76 Worth	
		17 You'll	47 To	77 In	
		18 Have	48 Romance	78 Money	
		19 Accent	49 And	79 Develop	
		20 You've	50 All	80 Distant	
		21 A	51 Of	81 And	
		22 Will	52 In	82 Get	
		23 The	53 Made	83 Your	
		24 Ideals	54 On	84 Them	
		25 Development	55 The	85 Mood	
		26 Loyal	56 Perplexing	86 Adventure	
		27 The	57 Of	87 Ahead	
		28 Mental	58 Progress	88 Today	
		29 Hunches	59 Day	89 Plans	
		30 Advantages	60 Ends	90 Affairs	

7-5u Good Adverse 7/27 Neutral

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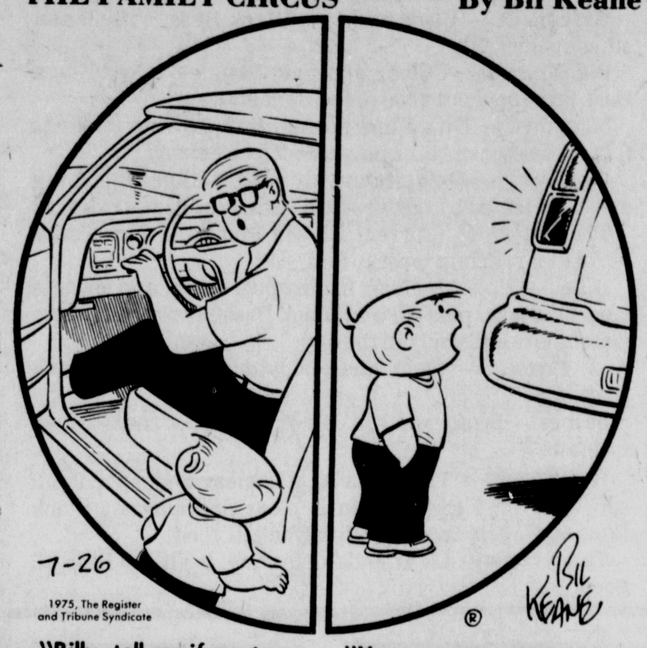

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"Yes . . . no . . . yes . . . no . . . yes . . ."

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"TAKE IT EASY. THEY NEVER PRINTED ONE OF MY LETTERS TO THE EDITOR EITHER."

On the Road

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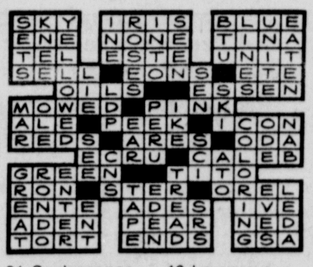
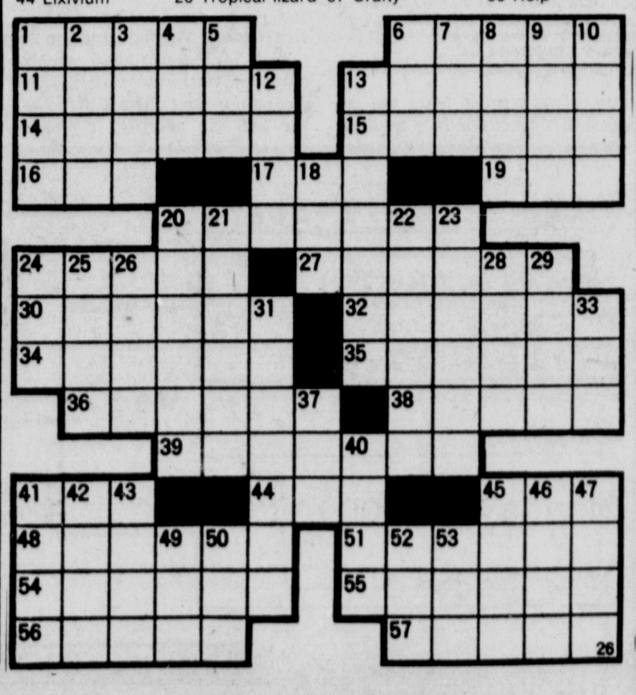


ACROSS

1 Closed automobile
6 Business ——
11 Analyzes grammatically
13 Expunger
14 Prayer
15 Motorists' hostels
16 Teaspoon (ab.)
17 Since
19 Way to go (ab.)
20 Stimulus
24 Western coach
27 Undulation
30 Comes back
32 Willows
34 Infuriate
35 Marine worm
36 Doctrines
38 Coat with tin-lead alloy
39 Guileless
41 Salt (pharm.)
44 Lixivium
45 Presidential nickname
48 Wrinkle
51 Conductor
54 Pineapple
55 Pleasant one
56 Toll road item
57 Utopian spots

DOWN

1 Blind —— on the road
2 Auricles
3 Fall in drops
4 Onager
5 Recent (comb. form)
6 Blood money
7 Equine tidbit
8 Employer
9 Animal hide
10 Gaelic
12 Fillip
13 Strong feeling
18 German (ab.)
20 Tropical lizard
21 Coalescence
22 Road mishaps
23 Steeples
24 Holy Roman Church (Latin ab.)
25 Portable shelter
26 Land measure
28 Sly look
29 Ireland
31 Colonizes
33 Compass point
37 Crafty
40 Lampreys
41 Begone, cat!
42 Italian river
43 Radiator ——
45 Indolent
46 Sharp
47 Makes mistakes
49 Sue —— Langdon
50 —— Diego, California
52 Uncle (dial.)
53 Help



Today in U.S. History

By The Associated Press

Today is Saturday, July 26, the 207th day of 1975. There are 158 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1953, Fidel Castro began a revolt in Cuba, attacking an army barracks at Santiago.

On this date:

In 1759, the French abandoned Fort Ticonderoga to the British in the French and Indian War.

In 1847, Liberia was declared a Republic, making it the only sovereign black nation in Africa.

In 1891, France annexed the South Sea Island of Tahiti.

In 1944, in World War II, German V2 rocket bombs hit targets in England for the first time.

In 1952, Argentina's First Lady, Eva Peron, died.

In 1956, Egyptian crowds hailed President Gamal Abdel Nasser in Alexandria as he issued a decree nationalizing the Suez Canal.

Ten years ago: President Lyndon Johnson established a 19-member national crime commission to study all aspects of crime and the administration of justice.

Five years ago: The Israeli Cabinet was meeting to work out a response to a new U.S. plan for a Mideast peace settlement.

One year ago: The new Greek premier, Constantine Caramanlis, formed a civilian cabinet that included several men who had been imprisoned during the seven years of military rule in Greece.

Today's birthdays: Conductor Donald Voorhees is 72 years old. Writer Alice Winchester is 68.

They'll Do It Every Time

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

CAPTAIN EASY

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

PEANUTS by Schulz

ALLEY OOPE by Grave

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

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SURE KILL INC.
TERMITE & PEST CONTROL
SIKESTON, MO.

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By Ron Jaynes

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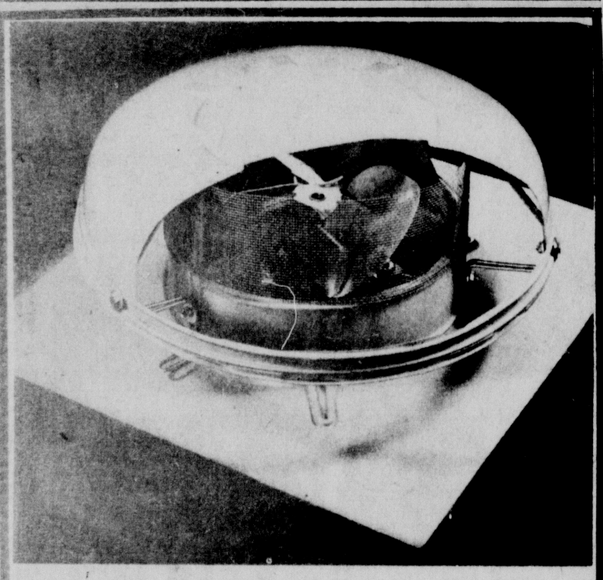

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We have one just right for your home size. Call today for free estimate.

VIC McCLUNG HTG. & CLG.

SURE COMFORT WOOD FIBER INSULATION

210 S. Stoddard
Sikeston, Mo. 63801 471-7232

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SEE SONNY AND SAVE MONEY
Sonny Presley Chev.
2505 E. MALONE
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Dan Dierdorf's

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What does the offense do on the sidelines while the defense is on the field?

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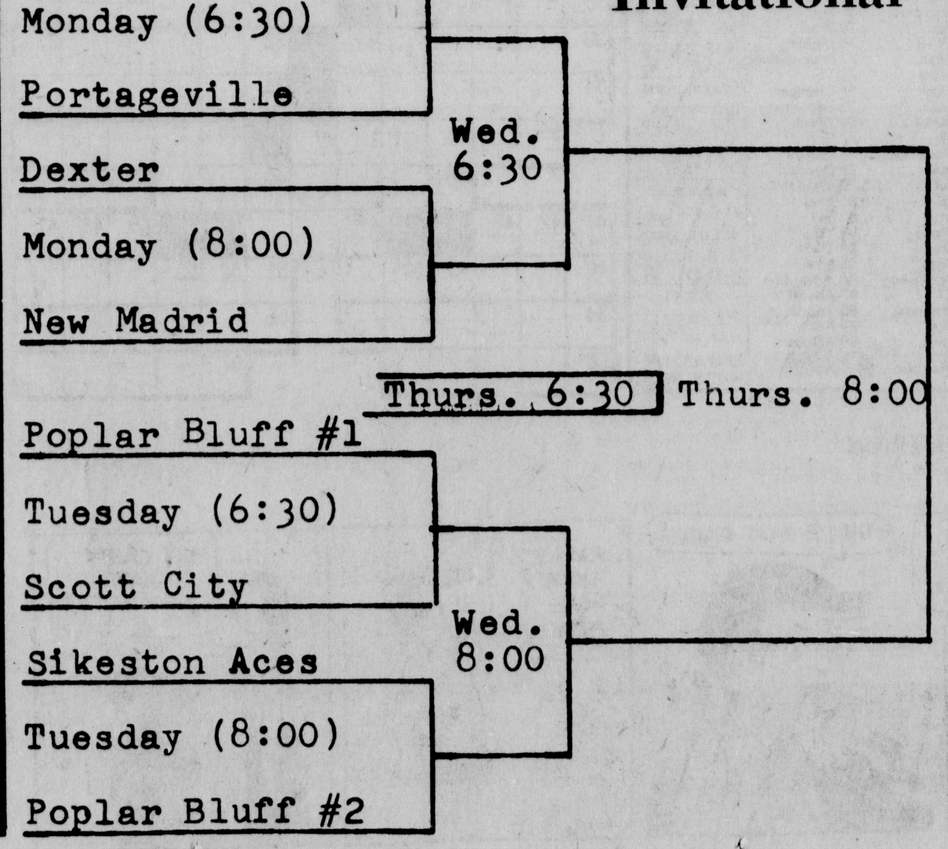

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3500 most beautiful hot rods in action

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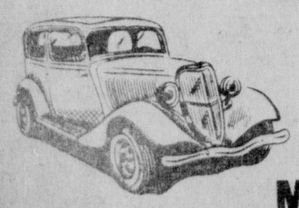

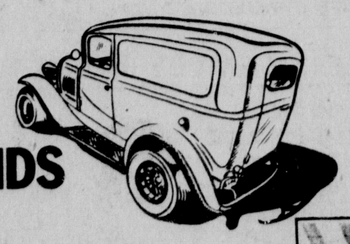

MID-SOUTH FAIRGROUNDS
MEMPHIS
JULY 31 - AUGUST 3

Daily 9am to 9 pm Sunday 9am to 5pm

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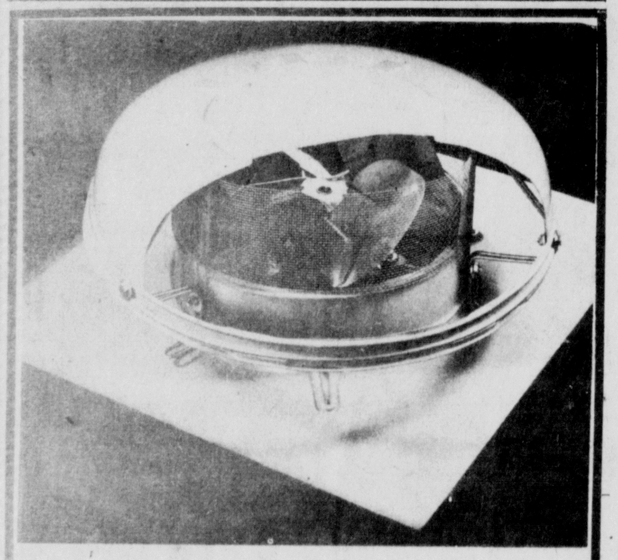

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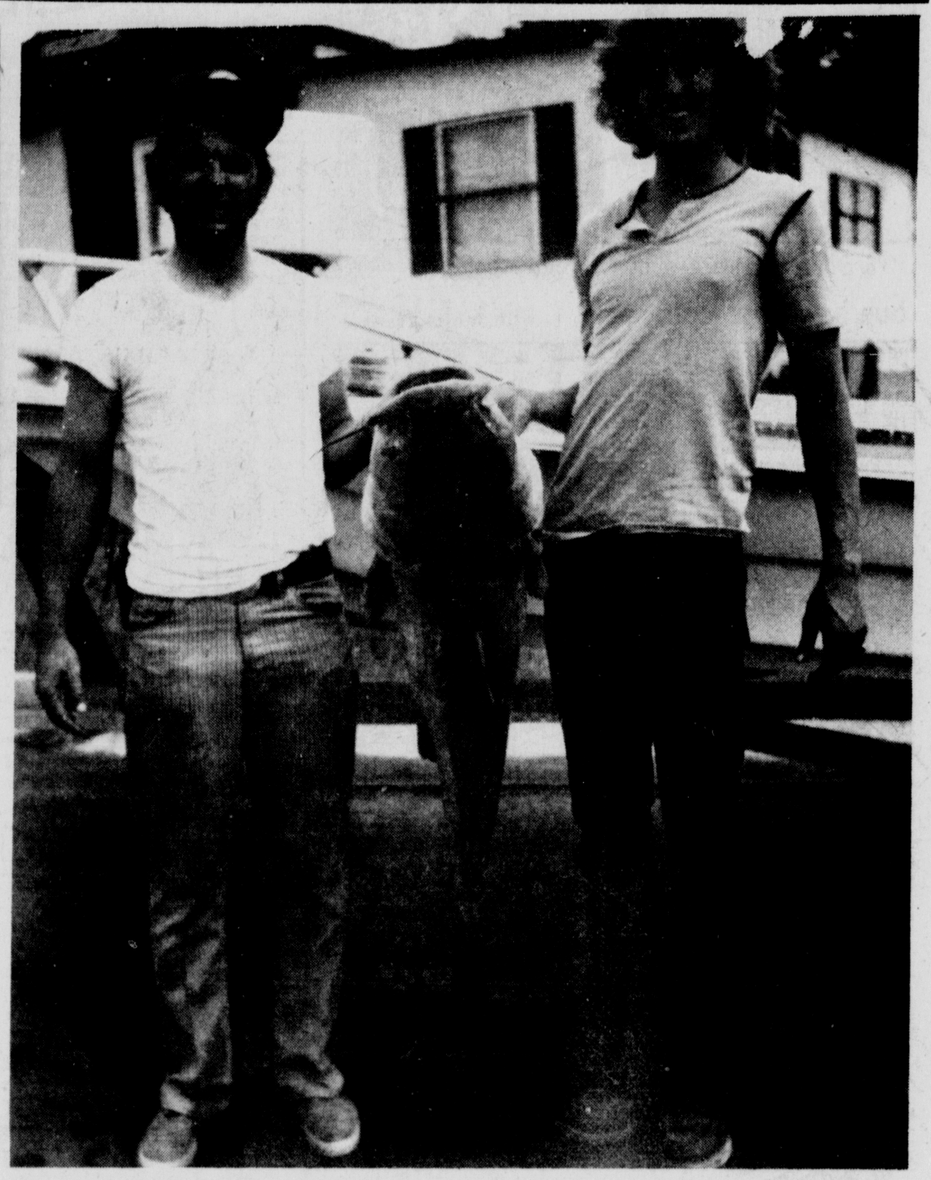

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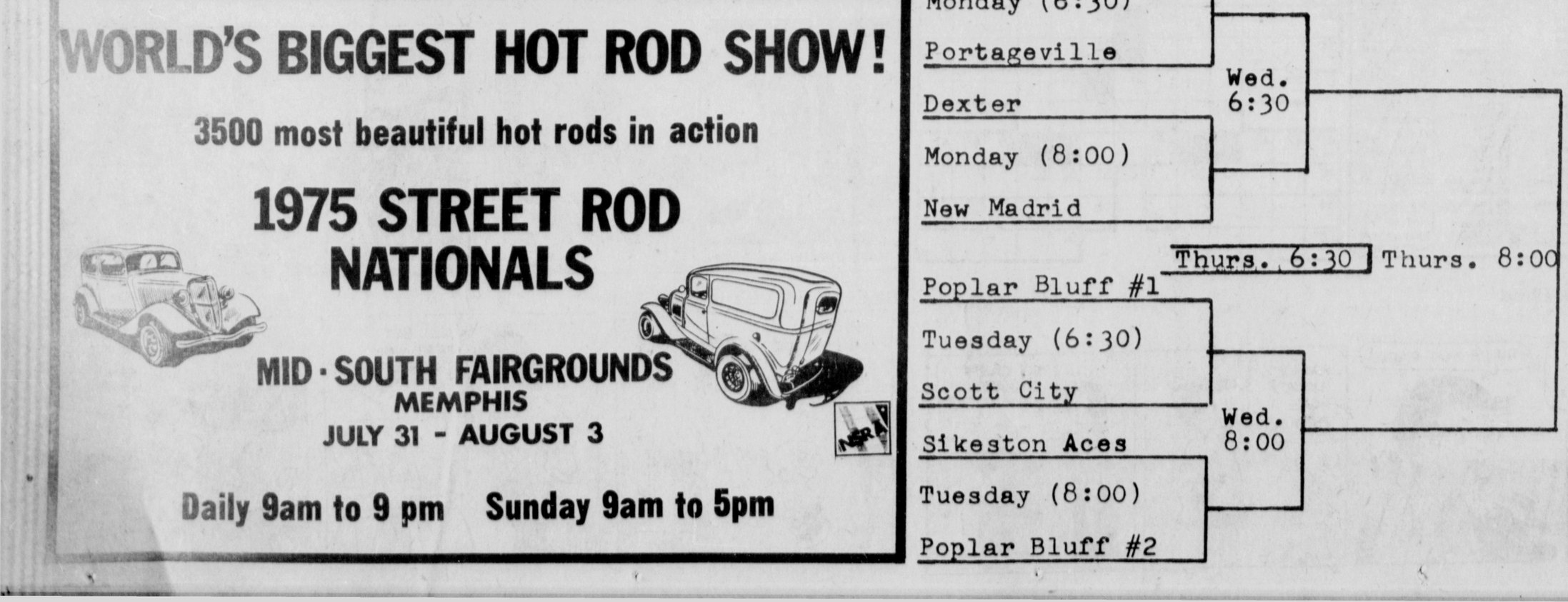
9-10 yr. old Invitational



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3500 most beautiful hot rods in action

1975 STREET ROD NATIONALS

MID-SOUTH FAIRGROUNDS
MEMPHIS
JULY 31 - AUGUST 3

Daily 9am to 9 pm Sunday 9am to 5pm

Action Way

RATES
Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

Ads
run on Tuesday will be inserted in Shopper Topper at an additional one day charge.

DEADLINE
Ads to be taken outof next days publication must be called in by 4 p.m. the day before. Copy must be submitted by 4 p.m. the day before publication. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m.. Friday deadline.

2 ERRORS
We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.

Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

cottage bedroom, shower, refrigerator, hotplate privilege. 1 working person. Buchanon Courts. 471-3403
TF

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J.C. IRBY
Located At
433 W. Malone.
Formerly Clem's
Barber Shop
Hours 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

7. Apartments - Furn.

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.
TF

Furnished apartment for rent with utilities paid. Call 472-0854 or 471-5470.

Three room furnished apartment, 471-2772.
TF

Furnished apartment for rent. 471-0588
TF

duplex, Charcoal Trailer Court. Phone 471-0043 or 471-3117
7-29-75

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

2 bedroom duplex $165.00 No pets. 823 Cambridge. 471-8268
TF

9. House For Rent

2 bedroom unfurnished house. No pets. 471-9942
TF

House for rent south of Miner. Private location $80.00. 471-2675.
7-26-75

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND ORGANS. Baldwin, and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 476-4531.
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ELECTRONIC ORGAN
REPAIR, ALL MAKES

MORGAN MUSIC
472-0757

12. Misc. For Sale

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins.

21 ft. travel trailer. Self-contained tandom axle, air conditioned. 471-9699
TF

Office chair and desk. Call 471-0830.

8 ft. truck camper. 10 inch heavy duty radial arm saw for sale. 471-1477
TF

POOL TABLES
New regulation 750 pounds solid slate table with equipment. Regular price $610.00. Now on sale $445.00 plus tax.
Corning Pool Table Co.
Hway Interstate 67 & 62
Corning, Ark.
Day Phone 501-85-3372
Night phone 501-598-3147
7-30-75

Tell City Furniture-America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

Used and repossessed mobile homes. See at Pauls Modular homes 602 S. Kingshighway 334-6822, Cape Girardeau, Mo.
8-2-75

1976 Model Concord Travel trailer 15 to 35 ft. and motor homes. 7 per cent off dealers cost. 2 weeks delivery. Financing available. Phone 334-6822 Cape Girardeau,Mo.
8-2-75

1971 Honda 750. 667-6679 or 667-5923
7-28-75

1965 D6B caterpillar 887-6336
7-28-75

Good used Clarinette Call 471-5476 after 5 p.m.
7-28-75

For Sale: Red Haven peaches, Junction Hwy 60 & ZZ, West of Dexter, C. & L Orchards. 624-3771
TF

1973 Sidewinder boat. 115 H.P. Mercury. 688-2684 748-5739
7-29-75

For Sale: peaches. 1 mile west of Dexter Hickory House. Chism's Orchard. 624-2347
8-5-75

Peaches for sale. At Art Cagle Orchard 3 miles East of Blodgett, You Pick em or we'll pick em.
7-29-75

Gravel, sand, driveway chat, all types. 471-0772.
8-6-75

Stereo with radio, tape player, record player, 8 speakers. 25 inch color T.V. automatic, solid state. Call 471-4259
TF

5 vending machines by local owner. Phone 471-8703
7-30-75

1 set golf clubs. 1 3 & 4 woods, 2 through Pitch and wedge, expensive set being sold for $90.00. 471-0380
TF

For Sale, 2 cushion couch and chair. Good condition. Call 471-1135
7-26-75

Caport Sale
606 E. Gladys
Saturday, July 26
7 a.m. to 2 p.m.
If rain, no sale
7-26-75

Carport Sale
813 Harvard
Friday and Saturday
8:00-? ?
7-26-75

Moving Sale:
Furniture, dishes, clothing, odds and ends. Saturday, July 26th 8:00 a.m. all day. Old Grade School Building. Vanduser, Mo.
7-26-75

Carport Sale
Baby childrens clothing, household goods, 417 Hux. Friday and Saturday. 7:30 - 4:00
7-26-75

Carport Sale
141 Ralph
Friday 9 — 4
Saturday 9—4
7-26-75

1974 Suzuki Trail and street bike. Call 471-6787

Beat the rush have fire wood delivered now
243-8309

1—1974 Honda 750, excellent condition. 1—custom made Honda 750 Day 396-5535 night 396-5635
7-31-75

garage sale
415 Wallace
Saturday
7:30 till?
7-26-75

carport sale
Saturday July 26
314 Marion
8—1
7-26-75

rummage sale
Frid. and Sat.
Highway 61 North
across from Marks Food Mart
7-26-75

garage sale
Saturday
9—5
405 Virginia
7-26-75

U.S. Coins for sale. Phone 471-7544
7-31-75

Truck camper, good condition. 471-7135 after 5 p.m.
7-29-75

purple hull peas $5.00 bushel. You pick $3.00 bushel. 471-8345 or 471-6057
8-7-75

2 camper trailers. See Price Baker, Canalou, Mo.
7-27-75

electric range, fish tank, tea cart. 471-8916
7-29-75

apartment size stove, electric. like new. Call 472-0375
7-29-75

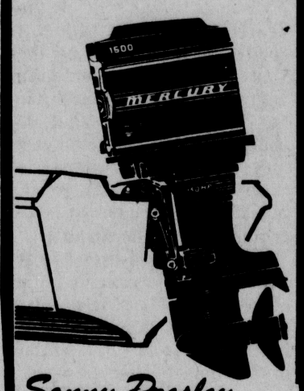
Hideabed with Naugahide cover. Phone 688-2198
7-29-75

1973 Honda CB750. 4300 miles, king and queen seat, headers, custom paint, lots of chrome. $1600.00 624-7118
8-1-75

GARAGE SALE
107 BAKER LANE
SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1975
OAK WASHSTAND, ALLADIN LAMP
WOMEN'S CLOTHES,
MISCELLANEOUS

CARPORT SALE
SATURDAY 7-4
308 MARION

Performance and Power you can depend on...

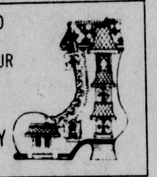


Sonny Presley Chevrolet
2505 E. MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
471-5122

13. Real Estate

Attractive one bedroom stucco home with fireplace. 2 blocks from downtown. Ideal for professional or retired persons. Call 471-2712 after 5 p.m.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SELL!
SOMEONE WANTS YOUR HOME!
CALL US TODAY
STALLINGS REALTY
471-0643



For Sale: 2 bedroom home. Low down payment. Easy payment terms. Located in Haywood, Mo. Johnny Jones, 502-442-7360. Collect.

260 acre fertile crop farm near Delta with excellent set of buildings and owner financing at 7 per cent for 40 years with only 10 per cent down—$1060-acre. Call Larry Birk, Associated Realty, Jackson, Mo. 243-3967 or evenings 243-8288
7-31-75

For Sale: 240 acre farm. West of Vanduser. Call 683-3241 after 5 p.m.
7-29-75

ANSWER TO A FISHERMAN'S DREAM.
Budget priced retreat, motoring the Castor River where you can fish. 15 minutes to Duck Creek and town. Bath, paneling, and air conditioned. 50 x 100 ft. lot. Walnut and pear trees, well, only $5900.00. United Farm Agency 243-2520
7-26-75

40 acres: 17,800 24 acres bottom land, 9 soy beans, 17 pasture. 14 widowed, pond. Has hardtop frontage near Advance. United Farm Agency. 243-2520
7-26-75

3 bedroom brick home. 1 bath, fully equipped, kitchen, den, double lot. $24,900.00. 471-0849 after 5:30
TF

lot for sale East of Miner. 471-1414
8-1-75

3 bedroom house located 1 ½ miles South of Sikeston, central heat and air, large utility on ½ acre lot. Brick front. See this before you buy only $21,500. Terms. Phone 471-2162 nights 471-9295
8-6-75

FISHERMAN & HUNTERS PARADISE
28 Acres, 1,300 hury. frontage, 20 miles north of Poplar Bluff, Mo. on hwy 67. Two lakes, 1.2 acres used as rearing pond, 2.3 acres lake stocked with channel catfish, for fee fishing, good income 15 acres level row crop land or could be sold as house lots. Has 28 x 40 basement. 24 x 26 garage used as living quarters, good well, good garden. 4 miles from Wappapello Lake. Good deer and turkey hunting. Glen Dover route 1 Box 57 F Greenville, Mo. 63844
7-29-75

Cars & Trucks
Used — Wrecked — Junked
Top Prices Paid
Call 471-0953

Sacrifice, 801 Mary. Pay equity, assume loan. Call 314-426-7281 after 6 p.m.
8-4-75

3 bedroom brick, fireplace, 1½ bath, family room, kitchen, built-in oven-range, approximately ¾ acre, carport, carpeted, storage building, rural subdivision, occupied 9 months. Owner leaving town. 471-9401
7-26-75

18. Help Wanted

Cocktail waitress and bartender for Office Lounge. Apply in person. Office Lounge 103 E. Malone.
TF

Ken's Pizza Parlor, 1511 E. Malone has an opening for a full time waitress. Must be 21. Apply in person.
TF

Experienced Waitresses and Cooks apply in person Holiday Inn Rest. Hwy 61 South
TF

MANAGER TRAINEE
MEN OR WOMEN

Management position with six months specialized training. Earn 20,000 to 30,000 dollars a year, be sent to school expenses paid in field training.
See and service established accounts. Must be: 21 years or older, ha ve a good car, bondable, ambitious, sportsminded. Excellent fringe benefits. Call now for interview. Long distance calls collect

Bill Thornton
314-471-3930
MONDAY-FRIDAY
JULY 28-AUGUST 1st.
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Help Wanted: Clerical with some sales. Must have car. Send resume and picture to P. O. Box BB 100 Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
TF

Salesperson. Apply in person Nancy Sweet Shop.
7-29-75

Industrial Electrician
3 to 5 years experience. Must have understanding of electronics. Triangle P. W. C., Inc. 1620 E. Malone, Sikeston. Equal Opportunity Employer.
7-31-75

Sikeston CPA Firm has opening for secretarial position. Shorthand required. Send references and photograph with resume to P.O. Box AH100 Daily Standard.
TF

Experienced appliance service man Paid vacation, paid insurance, sick leave. Please reply at 2526 Doutin Road, Cape Girardeau.
7-29-75

15 workers — 10 female, 5 male, for temporary inventory work in Sikeston, the 26th, 27th, and 28th of August, and possibly 2 additional weeks. Call, come by, or send resume to Quill & Scroll Secretarial Service, 1055 N. Kingshighway, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701 335-5143 or 264-4537 nights.
7-29-75

Immediate opening for a debit agent in this area. Must be 21, no experience necessary. $150.00 to $200.00 weekly guaranteed plus commission. Training and security program. Send reply to P. O. Box 6 Sikeston, Mo.
7-26-75

Kitchen help and maid help. 471-5268
7-26-75

MR. OPPORTUNITY
I can help you to achieve your goals. I need your ambition. Send brief background to T & K Business Development. P. O. Box 493, Sikeston, Mo.
7-26-75

Teacher position available. Benton, Missouri Head Start Center. Applications available at any DAEOC office. Return to: Delta Area Head Start Program Drawer F Portageville, Missouri 63873
An Equal Opportunity Employer
7-26-75

Wanted: Coordinator for 9 county Regional Council on Developmental Disabilities. Council is seeking someone with community organization skills that is a self starter and able to develop own schedule with little supervision, and wants to develop programs for the mentally retarded, epileptic, and cerebral palsied. Salary $12,000. Box 966 Sikeston, Mo. 63801. Phone 471-9455 for application. An Equal Opportunity Employer.
7-28-75

Wanted: Franchised dealer for Beaver Water Control. Small initial investment with potential of $50,000 net per year. Contact Dean Unterbrink, Unterbrink Construction Co., Greenville, Ill. 62246. Phone 314-241-2429 or 618-664-0280
8-8-75

RN, LPN or Nurse aid position available. Benton and Bell City, Missouri Head Start Center. Applications available at any DAEOC office. Return to Delta Area Head Start Program, Drawer F, Portageville, Missouri 63873. An Equal Opportunity Employer
7-28-75

WANTED:
WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR:
Immediate openingfor shift supervisor in food warehouse located in Southeast Missouri.
Applicants must have experience and potential for advancement.
Good starting salary and benefits with a leader in the industry. If you are interested and qualify, submit your resume to
P.O. BOX RM 100
DAILY STANDARD

AVON
Laid off? Now's the best time to sell Avon and make good money. Ill show you how. Call for details: Ann Brown. 472-0492

Could you spare 10 hours for $65.00 For appointment call Mrs. Bird. 624-5084 Tues., Wed., Thurs., between 3 and 5

19 — CHILD CARE

Will do babysitting night or day all ages.
471-9712
7-26-75

keeping children, day or night. 318 Dorothy 471-2652
8-2-75

Wanted: babysitter in Southwest School District. 471-1944
7-26-75

20. Lost & Found

LOST:
POMMERANIAN PUPPY,
REDDISH BROWN, BLACK FACE.
LOST BY PIZZA INN.
LARGE REWARD.
PHONE 471-7400 EXENSION 20.

21. Business Opportun.

DREAMS. Bigger than your pay check? Want to establish that second income? If you have 6 to 8 hours weekly to spare, I'll show you how. No telephone interviews. For appointment call 471-4613
TF

22. Instructions

Learn to play a guitar. Register at 471-4531
7-29-75

24. Special Services

ARMOUR MOVING
AND STORAGE
Local and Long Distance
Moving
FREE ESTIMATES
PHONE 471-4039
812 S. Main St.
SIKESTON, MO.
Agent for
VON DER AHE Lines

BLOWN INSULATION
WOOD FIBER
VIC McCLUNG
HTG & CLG
210 S. STODDARD
471-7232

BOOKKEEPING
QUARTLY TAX REPORTS
ANY TYPE OF FIGURE WORK
IN YOUR OFFICE OR MY HOME
472-0003 4 PM TO 7 PM
NOTARY

DRAPERIES MADE FREE
When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
P.N. HIRSCH & CO.

N & W REMODELING AND REPAIRING CO.
FREE ESTIMATES
DAY AND NIGHT
472-0178 649-5186

air conditioners, cleaned and gassed, window units. Phone 472-0826
8-8-75

Lawn mowing, trees and hedges trimmed or removed, light hauling, reasonable. Phone 471-2317
7-31-75

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Piano and organ lessons available 472-0757
TF

Framing - Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor.

Custom drapes, Dyer-Bussey, Inc. 471-3444 Virginia Holsinger consultant
TF

SWIMMING POOLS AND SUPPLIES. ALAN CRAIG. 471-6053
TF

King Brothers Construction roofing, painting, remodeling, tree trimming, subcontracts. 471-5222 days 472-0131 after 5 p.m. Free estimates.
TF

Bookkeeping and taxes. Jolene Tyrone 409 Edmondson, Sikeston, Mo.
8-1-75

Vacancies Scott City Boarding Home. 264-4534 or 264-2424.
TF

Hi-Boy Spraying corn, milo, or soybeans 471-9036 after 6 p.m.
7-11-75

Hi clearance custom spraying. Beeson Farms Phone 649-2985, 649-5351
7-30-75

paper hanging, drapery rod installation. Elaine Gurvin 379-3315
7-31-75

25. Poultry & Livestock

For Sale: Registered quarter horse, 6 years old. 471-6127 after 5 p.m.
7-22-75

2 year old filly. Saddle broke. 471-1414
7-29-75

gentle quarter horse, sorrow, 6 years old. 471-8659 after 5:30
7-29-75

26. Pets

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

Schnauzer 1½ year, pair fox terriors, Chihuahua (Long coat). Also have puppies and others 1-238-3827
7-26-75

AKC Pomeranian Cocker Spaniels and toy collie puppies. 238-2441
7-30-75

Free bird dog pups. 748-2367 after 5
7-28-75

free kittens to good home. 667-5035
7-31-75

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPY AKC 471-3692
7-26-75

For Sale: Siamese Kittens. 471-2138
7-28-75

For Sale: 3 year old Registered male golden Retriever, good with children. 683-6645 or 649-3518
8-8-75

28. New & Used Cars

1953 Chevrolet wrecker - or winch truck, Phone 683-4271
7-9-75

1974 Opel Manta auto, air 8,000 miles. 472-0350 or see at 815 Cambridge.
TF

SEE SONNY
AND SAVE MONEY
Sonny Presley Chevrolet
2505 E. MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.

1972 4 door Ambassador Brougham, air conditioned, full power, very clean, excellent condition. $1600. Call 379-3613
TF

1974 GMC four wheel drive pickup truck, super custom cab, 15,000 miles. Fully equipped. 471-7568
7-26-75

1936 Model Antique Dodge truck, 1972 Lincoln Continental Mark IV. Good shape. 688-2684 748-5739
7-29-75

1968 Chevy 2 ton with pusher axle
1968 International R185 Pusher axle
1967 Ford Pusher axle
1966 Chevy 2 ton
Dump beds and spreader beds for trucks available Gibson Lime Co. Dexter, Mo. 611 W. Market. 624-3131
7-6-75

For Sale: 1966 Ford 2 door hardtop. 302 Engine 4 speed Hurst transmission, mag wheels, air shocks. $750.00 or trade for nice pickup. Phone 471-5509 415 Wallace
7-26-75

1967 Ford 2 ton truck, dual hoist.
1967 Chevrolet pickup, utility bed.
Call 471-1552 or 471-5012
7-26-75

1968 Ford pickup, ¾ ton, 4 speed, V8, rebuilt engine. 472-0492
7-26-75

1963 Chevrolet ½ ton Pick-up, 6 cylinder, rebuilt engine, 3 speed on the column, Phone 471-3819
7-28-75

1964 Plymouth Sports Fury. $200.00 Call 471-5250
7-31-75

1971 Ventura, 6 cylinder, 2 speed. $1250.00 Call 471-2498 or 471-7815 after 5
7-28-75

1970 Chevelle Malibu, 2 door sports coupe, vinyl top, air conditioned, automatic transmission. 471-4906
7-26-75

34. Mobile Homes

Acres and acres of new mobile homes. Will trade for anything from billy goats to battleships. With low down payments and easy, easy terms. Up to 20 year financing. Brewer Mobile Homes. Phone 471-7390.

Mobile Home for Sale: 12 x 60. Take over payments. 545-3565.
6-3-75

MISSOURI LARGEST MODULAR AND DOUBLE WIDE DISPLAY WITH OVER 20 HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM. Several or basement for display. See at Pauls Modular Homes. 602 . Kingshighway Cape Girardeau, Mo. Open 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. 1-6 Sunday 334-6822 or 334-8465
8-2-75

12 x 60 mobile home. 1973 Model near Kingsway Mall. Call 471-6753
7-26-75

50 x 120 lot, 12 x 48 Montgomery trailer, 2 bedroom, completely furnished, additional 14 x 18 room, washer and dryer hookup priced to sell at $5700.00. Located at 106 North Center, East Prairie, Mo. Call 471-3782
7-29-75

2 bedroom mobile home with central heat and air. $4500.00 Call 472-0205 after 5 p.m.
8-2-75

For Sale: 1972 Mobile home 12 x 65. Pay equity and assume loan. 471-2005
TF

BEFORE YOU BUILD OR BUY
SEE THE QUALITY HOMES IN
COLLINS NORTH ACRES
BUD COLLINS OR TERRY COLLINS
471-1853 471-0855 471-2045

WEEKEND FEATURE
1976 14x70 WEST BROOK BY BENDIX
2 BEDROOM-2 BATH
GARDEN TUB
WESTERN DECOR
ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
ALL 12 FOOT WIDE HOMES $1,000.00 OFF REGULAR PRICE FOR BAL. OF JULY
PROPST MOBILE HOMES INC.
HWY 62 ½ MILE EAST OF I55 ON SOUTHSIDE
SIKESTON, MO.
NEW LOT
OPEN SUNDAY 1-6

301 S. Main Sikeston
Clyde **WILSON** Associates
471-3700
471-1716

221 CYPRESS DRIVE
Five minutes from downtown Sikeston in brand new fast developing Wilson East Side Eastates, this fine looking ranch style two-bedroom home overlooking a three acre lake developed for the exclusive use of East Side property owners $27,500.00 For appointment call 471-3700 471-1716

109 OAK DRIVE
Beautiful three bedroom home in the suburbs featuring two full baths paneled play room, large living area plenty of storage and enclosed garage $28,500.00 Call 471-3700 471-1716

WILSON'S Route 2 Sikeston, Mo.
East Side Estates

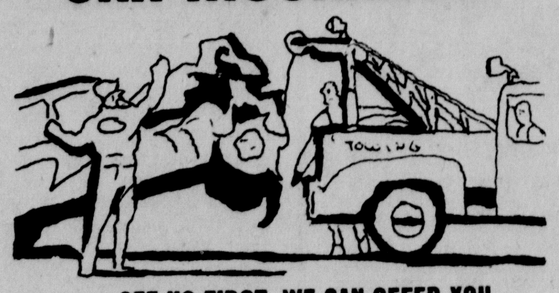
IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT: One V-8 Chrysler Industrial Motor, Two Volume Guns and approximately 1200 ft. of pipe. Call 471-7199.

INSURANCE TRAINING
Complete insurance licensing preparation
Easily and quickly become a licensed agent or broker
Classes conducted in Cape (Howard Johnson's I-55)
Register now-Be ready for state license exams in Cape Sept. 3
Fire & Allied lines-Sat July 19,26, & Aug. 2
General Casulty-Saturdays-Aug. 2,9, 16, 23 &30.
☆ ☆ Special life and health pre-exam cram course ☆ ☆
On Friday-8:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.-Aug. 29.
Free descriptive Brochure or additional information contact or call collect
BUSINESS EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS
BOX 20159 · ST. LOUIS, 63123 · 544-4221

For Sale In Collins North Acres, 120 Autumn Dr.
Ideal house for large family in the ideal neighborhood. 1½ lots, large back yard with split rail fence, large patio with brick wall completely landscaped, 2200 sq. feet and 2200 ft. down. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, beamed ceiling, family room with stone fireplace, large dining room kitchen and living room upstairs - 2 bedrooms, bath, huge recreation room with poured floor and raised hearth fireplace down, plus many, many, closets. Shown by appointment. Call 471-5229.

YOUR Insurance Independent AGENT
EUDY-STEPHENS AGENCY
REALTOR
Phone 471-3925 Office 539 Greer
STAN EUDY
MARILYN HUFFSTUTLER
SALES PERSONNEL
HERB STEPHENS
BRAD WILSON

Too late to think about
CAR INSURANCE!



..SEE US FIRST, WE CAN OFFER YOU LIABILITY COVERAGE FOR JUST
$37 EVERY 6 MONTHS...
10-20-10 BI & PD
2000 MED PAY
1000 ACCIDENT
10-20 UNINSURED MOTORIST
DROP BY OUR OFFICE AND SEE IF YOU QUALIFY

Action Way

RATES
Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

Ads
run on Tuesday will be inserted in Shopper Topper at an additional one day charge.

DEADLINE
Ads to be taken outof next days publication must be called in by 4 p.m. the day before. Copy must be submitted by 4 p.m. the day before publication. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m.. Friday deadline.

ERRORS
We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.

Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

cottage bedroom, shower, refrigerator, hotplate privilege. 1 working person. Buchanon Courts. 471-3403
TF

4. Notices

J.C. IRBY
Located At
433 W. Malone.
Formerly Clem's
Barber Shop
Hours 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

7. Apartments - Furn.

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.
TF

Furnished apartment for rent with utilities paid. Call 472-0854 or 471-5470.

Three room furnished apartment, 471-2772.
TF

Furnished apartment for rent. 471-0588
TF

duplex, Charcoal Trailer Court. Phone 471-0043 or 471-3117
7-29-75

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

2 bedroom duplex $165.00 No pets. 823 Cambridge. 471-8268
TF

9. House For Rent

2 bedroom unfurnished house. No pets. 471-9942
TF

House for rent south of Miner. Private location $80.00. 471-2675.
7-26-75

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND ORGANS. Baldwin, and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 476-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

ELECTRONIC ORGAN
REPAIR, ALL MAKES

MORGAN MUSIC
472-0757

12. Misc. For Sale

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins.

21 ft. travel trailer. Self-contained tandom axle, air conditioned. 471-9699
TF

Office chair and desk. Call 471-0830.

8 ft. truck camper. 10 inch heavy duty radial arm saw for sale. 471-1477
TF

POOL TABLES
New regulation 750 pounds solid slate table with equipment. Regular price $610.00. Now on sale $445.00 plus tax.
Corning Pool Table Co.
Hway Interstate 67 & 62
Corning, Ark.
Day Phone 501-85-3372
Night phone 501-598-3147
7-30-75

Tell City Furniture-America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

Used and repossessed mobile homes. See at Pauls Moduler homes 602 S. Kingshighway 334-6822, Cape Girardeau, Mo.
8-2-75

1976 Model Concord Travel trailer 15 to 35 ft. and motor homes. 7 per cent off dealers cost. 2 weeks delivery. Financing available. Phone 334-6822 Cape Girardeau,Mo.
8-2-75

1971 Honda 750. 667-6679 or 667-5923
7-28-75

1965 D6B caterpillar 887-6336
7-28-75

Good used Clarinette Call 471-5476 after 5 p.m.
7-28-75

For Sale: Red Haven peaches, Junction Hwy 60 & ZZ, West of Dexter, C. & L Orchards. 624-3771
TF

1973 Sidewinder boat. 115 H.P. Mercury. 688-2684 748-5739
7-29-75

For Sale: peaches. 1 mile west of Dexter Hickory House. Chism's Orchard. 624-2347
8-5-75

Peaches for sale. At Art Cagle Orchard 3 miles East of Blodgett, You Pick em or we'll pick em.
7-29-75

Gravel, sand, driveway chat, all types. 471-0772.
8-6-75

Stereo with radio, tape player, record player, 8 speakers. 25 inch color T.V. automatic, solid state. Call 471-4259
TF

5 vending machines by local owner. Phone 471-8703
7-30-75

1 set golf clubs. 1 3 & 4 woods, 2 through Pitch and wedge, expensive set being sold for $90.00. 471-0380
TF

For Sale, 2 cushion couch and chair. Good condition. Call 471-1135
7-26-75

Caport Sale
606 E. Gladys
Saturday, July 26
7 a.m. to 2 p.m.
If rain, no sale
7-26-75

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813 Harvard
Friday and Saturday
8:00-? ?
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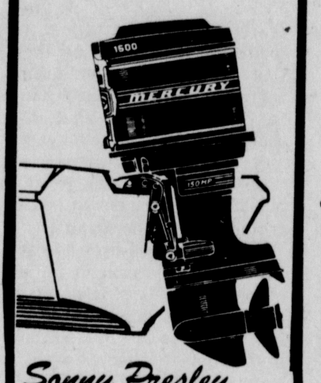
107 BAKER LANE
SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1975
OAK WASHSTAND, ALLADIN LAMP
WOMEN'S CLOTHES,
MISCELLANEOUS

CARPORT SALE
SATURDAY 7-4
308 MARION

Performance and Power you can depend on...



Sonny Presley Chevrolet
2505 E. MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
471-5122

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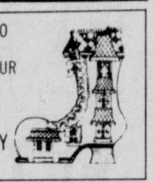
CALL US TODAY
STALLINGS REALTY
471-0643



For Sale: 2 bedroom home. Low down payment. Easy payment terms. Located in Haywood, Mo. Johnny Jones, 502-442-7360. Collect.

260 acre fertile crop farm near Delta with excellent set of buildings and owner financing at 7 per cent for 40 years with only 10 per cent down—$1060-acre. Call Larry Birk, Associated Realty, Jackson, Mo. 243-3967 or evenings 243-8288
7-31-75

For Sale: 240 acre farm. West of Vanduser. Call 683-3241 after 5 p.m.
7-29-75

ANSWER TO A FISHERMAN'S DREAM.
Budget priced retreat, motoring the Castor River where you can fish. 15 minutes to Duck Creek and town. Bath, paneling, and air conditioned. 50 x 100 ft. lot. Walnut and pear trees, well, only $5900.00. United Farm Agency 243-2520
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40 acres: 17,800 24 acres bottom land, 9 soy beans, 17 pasture. 14 widowed, pond. Has hardtop frontage near Advance. United Farm Agency. 243-2520
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3 bedroom brick home. 1 bath, fully equipped, kitchen, den, double lot. $24,900.00. 471-0849 after 5:30
TF

lot for sale East of Miner. 471-1414
8-1-75

3 bedroom house located 1½ miles South of Sikeston, central heat and air, large utility on ½ acre lot. Brick front. See this before you buy only $21,500. Terms. Phone 471-2162 nights 471-9295
8-6-75

FISHERMAN & HUNTERS PARADISE
28 Acres, 1,300 hury. frontage, 20 miles north of Poplar Bluff, Mo. on hwy 67. Two lakes, 1.2 acres used as rearing pond, 2.3 acres lake stocked with channel catfish, for fee fishing, good income 15 acres level row crop land or could be sold as house lots. Has 28 x 40 basement. 24 x 26 garage used as living quarters, good well, good garden. 4 miles from Wappapello Lake. Good deer and turkey hunting. Glen Dover route 1 Box 57 F Greenville, Mo. 63844
7-29-75

Cars & Trucks
Used — Wrecked — Junked
Top Prices Paid
Call 471-0953

Sacrifice, 801 Mary. Pay equity, assume loan. Call 314-426-7281 after 6 p.m.
8-4-75

3 bedroom brick, fireplace, 1½ bath, family room, kitchen, built-in oven-range, approximately ¾ acre, carport, carpeted, storage building, rural subdivision, occupied 9 months. Owner leaving town. 471-9401
7-26-75

18. Help Wanted

Cocktail waitress and bartender for Office Lounge. Apply in person. Office Lounge 103 E. Malone.
TF

Ken's Pizza Parlor, 1511 E. Malone has an opening for a full time waitress. Must be 21. Apply in person.
TF

Experienced Waitresses and Cooks apply in person Holiday Inn Rest. Hwy 61 South
TF

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MEN OR WOMEN

Management position with six months specialized training. Earn 20,000 to 30,000 dollars a year, be sent to school expenses paid in field training.
See and service established accounts. Must be: 21 years or older, ha ve a good car, bondable, ambitious, sportsminded. Excellent fringe benefits. Call now for interview. Long distance calls collect

Bill Thornton
314-471-3930
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JULY 28-AUGUST 1st.
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Help Wanted: Clerical with some sales. Must have car. Send resume and picture to P. O. Box BB 100 Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
TF

Salesperson. Apply in person Nancy Sweet Shop.
7-29-75

Industrial Electrician
3 to 5 years experience. Must have understanding of electronics. Triangle P. W. C., Inc. 1620 E. Malone, Sikeston. Equal Opportunity Employer.
7-31-75

Sikeston CPA Firm has opening for secretarial position. Shorthand required. Send references and photograph with resume to P.O. Box AH100 Daily Standard.
TF

Experienced appliance service man Paid vacation, paid insurance, sick leave. Please reply at 2526 Doutin Road, Cape Girardeau.
7-29-75

15 workers — 10 female, 5 male, for temporary inventory work in Sikeston, the 26th, 27th, and 28th of August, and possibly 2 additional weeks. Call, come by, or send resume to Quill & Scroll Secretarial Service, 1055 N. Kingshighway, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701 335-5143 or 264-4537 nights.
7-29-75

Immediate opening for a debit agent in this area. Must be 21, no experience necessary. $150.00 to $200.00 weekly guaranteed plus commission. Training and security program. Send reply to P. O. Box 6 Sikeston, Mo.
7-26-75

Kitchen help and maid help. 471-5268
7-26-75

MR. OPPORTUNITY
I can help you to achieve your goals. I need your ambition. Send brief background to T & K Business Development. P. O. Box 493, Sikeston, Mo.
7-26-75

Teacher position available. Benton, Missouri Head Start Center. Applications available at any DAEOC office. Return to: Delta Area Head Start Program Drawer F Portageville, Missouri 63873
An Equal Opportunity Employer
7-26-75

Wanted: Coordinator for 9 county Regional Council on Developmental Disabilities. Council is seeking someone with community organization skills that is a self starter and able to develop own schedule with little supervision, and wants to develop programs for the mentally retarded, epileptic, and cerebral palsied. Salary $12,000. Box 966 Sikeston, Mo. 63801. Phone 471-9455 for application. An Equal Opportunity Employer.
7-28-75

Wanted: Franchised dealer for Beaver Water Control. Small initial investment with potential of $50,000 net per year. Contact Dean Unterbrink, Unterbrink Construction Co., Greenville, Ill. 62246. Phone 314-241-2429 or 618-664-0280
8-8-75

RN, LPN or Nurse aid position available. Benton and Bell City, Missouri Head Start Center. Applications available at any DAEOC office. Return to Delta Area Head Start Program, Drawer F, Portageville, Missouri 63873. An Equal Opportunity Employer
7-28-75

WANTED:
WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR:
Immediate openingfor shift supervisor in food warehouse located in Southeast Missouri.
Applicants must have experience and potential for advancement.
Good starting salary and benefits with a leader in the industry. If you are interested and qualify, submit your resume to
P.O. BOX RM 100
DAILY STANDARD

AVON
Laid off? Now's the best time to sell Avon and **make good money.** Ill show you how. Call for details: Ann Brown, 472-0492

Could you spare 10 hours for $65.00 For appointment call Mrs. Bird. 624-5084 Tues., Wed., Thurs., between 3 and 5

19 — CHILD CARE

Will do babysitting night or day all ages.
471-9712
7-26-75

keeping children, day or night. 318 Dorothy 471-2652
8-2-75

Wanted: babysitter in Southwest School District. 471-1944
7-26-75

20. Lost & Found

LOST:
POMMERANIAN PUPPY,
REDDISH BROWN, BLACK FACE.
LOST BY PIZZA INN.
LARGE REWARD.
PHONE 471-7400 EXENSION 20.

21. Business Opportun.

DREAMS. Bigger than your pay check? Want to establish that second income? If you have 6 to 8 hours weekly to spare, I'll show you how. No telephone interviews. For appointment call 471-4613
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22. Instructions

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24. Special Services

ARMOUR MOVING
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air conditioners, cleaned and gassed, window units. Phone 472-0826
8-8-75

Lawn mowing, trees and hedges trimmed or removed, light hauling, reasonable. Phone 471-2317
7-31-75

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Piano and organ lessons available 472-0757
TF

Framing - Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor.

Custom drapes, Dyer-Bussey, Inc. 471-3444 Virginia Holsinger consultant
TF

SWIMMING POOLS AND SUPPLIES. ALAN CRAIG. 471-6053
TF

King Brothers Construction roofing, painting, remodeling, tree trimming, subcontracts. 471-5222 days 472-0131 after 5 p.m. Free estimates.
TF

Bookkeeping and taxes. Jolene Tyrone 409 Edmondson, Sikeston, Mo.
8-1-75

Vacancies Scott City Boarding Home. 264-4534 or 264-2424.
TF

Hi-Boy Spraying corn, milo, or soybeans 471-9036 after 6 p.m.
7-11-75

Hi clearance custom spraying. Beeson Farms Phone 649-2985, 649-5351
7-30-75

paper hanging, drapery rod installation. Elaine Gurvin 379-3315
7-31-75

25. Poultry & Livestock

For Sale: Registered quarter horse, 6 years old. 471-6127 after 5 p.m.
7-22-75

2 year old filly. Saddle broke. 471-1414
7-29-75

gentle quarter horse, sorrow, 6 years old. 471-8659 after 5:30
7-29-75

26. Pets

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

Schnauzer 1½ year, pair fox terriors, Chihuahua (Long coat). Also have puppies and others 1-238-3827
7-26-75

AKC Pomeranian Cocker Spaniels and toy collie puppies. 238-2441
7-30-75

Free bird dog pups. 748-2367 after 5
7-28-75

free kittens to good home. 667-5035
7-31-75

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPY AKC 471-3692
7-26-75

For Sale: Siamese Kittens. 471-2138
7-28-75

For Sale: 3 year old Registered male golden Retriever, good with children. 683-6645 or 649-3518
8-8-75

28. New & Used Cars

1953 Chevrolet wrecker - or winch truck, Phone 683-4271
7-9-75

1974 Opel Manta auto, air 8,000 miles. 472-0350 or see at 815 Cambridge.
TF

SEE SONNY
AND SAVE MONEY
Sonny Presley Chevrolet
2505 E. MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.

1972 4 door Ambassador Brougham, air conditioned, full power, very clean, excellent condition. $1600. Call 379-3613
TF

1974 GMC four wheel drive pickup truck, super custom cab, 15,000 miles. Fully equipped. 471-7568
7-26-75

1936 Model Antique Dodge truck, 1972 Lincoln Continental Mark IV. Good shape. 688-2684 748-5739
7-29-75

1968 Chevy 2 ton with pusher axle
1968 International R185 Pusher axle
1967 Ford Pusher axle
1966 Chevy 2 ton
Dump beds and spreader beds for trucks available Gibson Lime Co. Dexter, Mo. 611 W. Market. 624-3131
7-6-75

For Sale: 1966 Ford 2 door hardtop. 302 Engine 4 speed Hurst transmission, mag wheels, air shocks. $750.00 or trade for nice pickup. Phone 471-5509 415 Wallace
7-26-75

1967 Ford 2 ton truck, dual hoist. 1967 Chevrolet pickup, utility bed. Call 471-1552 or 471-5012
7-26-75

1968 Ford pickup, ¾ ton, 4 speed, V8, rebuilt engine. 472-0492
7-26-75

1963 Chevrolet ½ ton Pick-up, 6 cylinder, rebuilt engine, 3 speed on the column, Phone 471-3819
7-28-75

1964 Plymouth Sports Fury. $200.00 Call 471-5250
7-31-75

1971 Ventura, 6 cylinder, 2 speed. $1250.00 Call 471-2498 or 471-7815 after 5
7-28-75

1970 Chevelle Malibu, 2 door sports coupe, vinyl top, air conditioned, automatic transmission. 471-4906
7-26-75

34. Mobile Homes

Acres and acres of new mobile homes. Will trade for anything from billy goats to battleships. With low down payments and easy, easy terms. Up to 20 year financing. Brewer Mobile Homes. Phone 471-7390.

Mobile Home for Sale: 12 x 60. Take over payments. 545-3565.
6-3-75

MISSOURI LARGEST MODULAR AND DOUBLE WIDE DISPLAY WITH OVER 20 HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM. Several or basement for display. See at Pauls Modular Homes. 602 . Kingshighway Cape Girardeau, Mo. Open 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. 1-6 Sunday 334-6822 or 334-8465
8-2-75

12 x 60 mobile home. 1973 Model near Kingsway Mall. Call 471-6753
7-26-75

50 x 120 lot, 12 x 48 Montgomery trailer, 2 bedroom, completely furnished, additional 14 x 18 room, washer and dryer hookup priced to sell at $5700.00. Located at 106 North Center, East Prairie, Mo. Call 471-3782
7-29-75

2 bedroom mobile home with central heat and air. $4500.00 Call 472-0205 after 5 p.m.
8-2-75

For Sale: 1972 Mobile home 12 x 65. Pay equity and assume loan. 471-2005
TF

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COLLINS NORTH ACRES
BUD COLLINS OR TERRY COLLINS
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1976 14x70 WEST BROOK BY BENDIX
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ALL 12 FOOT WIDE HOMES $1,000.00 OFF REGULAR PRICE FOR BAL. OF JULY
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SIKESTON, MO.
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IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT: One V-8 Chrysler Industrial Motor, Two Volume Guns and approximately 1200 ft. of pipe. Call 471-7199.

For Sale In Collins North Acres, 120 Autumn Dr.
Ideal house for large family in the ideal neighborhood. 1½ lots, large back yard with split rail fence, large patio with brick wall completely landscaped, 2200 sq. feet and 2200 ft. down. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, beamed ceiling, family room with stone fireplace, large dining room kitchen and living room upstairs - 2 bedrooms, bath, huge recreation room with poured floor and raised hearth fireplace down, plus many, many, closets. Shown by appointment. Call 471-5229.

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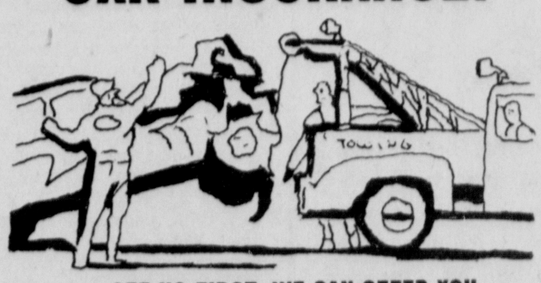

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Most Egyptian offers rejected

By The Associated Press

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Friday that Israel had rejected most of the latest Egyptian proposals for an interim settlement in the Sinai Desert. He said, however, there had been progress and that the U.S.-sponsored negotiations would continue.

"We have received Egypt's proposal, which is substantially not acceptable," Rabin said on Israeli television. "But Israel does not simply reject, but puts forth its own position."

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat planned a speech Friday night to the closing session of the congress of the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's only authorized political party. There was no advance indication whether he would mention Rabin's statement.

Meanwhile, the foreign ministers of the 46-nation Organization of African Unity, meeting in Kampala, Uganda, decided to back Arab efforts to remove Israel from the United Nations. The ministers approved proposals by Egypt and the Palestine Liberation Organization calling for Israel's suspension or expulsion on grounds it has defied U.N. resolutions for withdrawal from occupid Arab territory.

Rabin spoke after the Israeli negotiating team — Rabin, Defense Minister Shimon Peres and Foreign Minister Yigal Allon — met for two hours on the latest Egyptian proposals received via Washington.

"Since March ... Egypt's attitude in several respects has changed and ae a result we have found it possible to continue the process of negotiations," Rabin said."

But he said the agreement for another Israeli pullback must constitute "an actual change of relationship between Egypt and Israel.

"I believe an interim agreement ... can only be based on a public Egyptian statement to the effect that the use of force, or the support of its use, no longer plays a part in the fabric of relations between Egypt and Israel, and that all future differences of opinion must be solved peacefully through negotiations."

Rabin repeated his insistence that the agreement must be concluded in face-to-face talks, rather than by American intermediaries.

"The foundation ... must be agreed upon in direct negotiations ... even if the initial stages are not being directly negotiated," he said.

However, Egypt's semi-official newspaper Al Ahram said earlier Friday that Egypt rejects "out of hand" the demand for direct negotiations before signing an interim agreement. It charged the demand was "fresh evidence of Israel's fear of peace."

Egyptian officials expressed surprise that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said he did not believe the Israeli demand "represents an additional obstacle."

"Kissinger was wrong when he sevious negotiations ended with a face-to-face meeting to work out final details," one Egyptian source said. "There were no such meetings in January 1974 following his Aswan-Jerusalem shuttle" that led to the first disengagement.

Deaths

C. W. Adams

Visitation for Clarence W. Adams, 68, of Catawissa, who died Friday morning at a St. Louis nursing home, will begin at 4 p.m. today in Welsh Funeral Home, rather than 4 p.m. Sunday as previously announced.

Services are scheduled at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the funeral home.

Herman Elledge

PUXICO — Services for Herman S. Elledge, 42, of Route Two, who died Wednesday in a tractor accident on his farm, were conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in First General Baptist Church by the Revs. Carl Robbins and Lonnie Clubb.

Burial was in Puxico Cemetery.

He was born June 26, 1933 at Wappappello to Mr. and Mrs. Buford Elledge of wappapello, who survive.

He was a lifelong resident of the Puxico area.

On Dec. 10, 1965 in Poplar Bluff, he married Veda White, who survives.

Other survivors include two sons Timothy Elledge of Festus and Greg Elledge of the home; three stepsons, Eugene, Rick and Terry Elledge of Puxico; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Lorraine Stoner and Mrs. Shirley Pennington of Dudley; three brothers, Wayne and Bobby Elledge ofWappapello and Jackie Elledge of Rochelle. Ill.; and two stepgrandchildren.

Man has consumed more energy — coal, oil, and gas — in the last 30 years than in all previous history.

Twirlers attend clinic

Lisa Shell and Tanya McCain recently returned from a 10-day twirling clinic held at Arkansas State University at Jonesboro, Ark. Miss Shell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shell, 822 Pine St., and attended the camp for the first time. Miss McCain is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McCain, 820 Harvard Drive, and this was her second year to attend the twirling clinic at Jonesboro. Both girls will enter the eighth grade this fall at Sikeston Middle School.

SEC bid to put NFO under receiver denied

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A Securities and Exchange Commission request that a receiver be appointed for the National Farmers Organization (NFO) was denied by U.S. District Judge William Stuart Friday.

The SEC had charged the NFO and its affiliate, the NFO Trust, violated the federal securities law by obtaining loans from members without giving them sufficient information about the NFO's true financial condition.

The SEC's initial motion for appointment of a receiver was denied last fall after NFO raised substantial amounts of money to pay off the bulk of the $8 million it then owed its members.

SEC renewed its motion this year, saying that NFO still owed its members $2.8 million.

NFO President Oren Lee Staley said, however, that NFO has raised $3.1 million in five days to meet its obligations.

Judge Stuart said he was "not persuaded that the ultimate interests the SEC professes to protect — the farmer beneficiaries and creditors of NFO, Inc., and the trust beneficiaries of NFO Trust — would at this time be promoted by the appointment of a receiver."

But he set certain conditions for denial of the SEC motion. They included:

—That NFO and NFO Trust employ the accounting firm of Ernst and Ernst to establish "an adequate set of financial records and accounting system."

—That NFO and the trust continue to employ, subject to court approval, an independent accountant or accounting firm to keep their financial records.

—That monthly financial statements be filed with the court starting in October.

"This is NFO's greatest hour of victory," declared Staley after Judge Stuart denied the SEC motion.

He said the decision "should put an end once and for all to the repeated damaging attacks on NFO which has been subject to such attacks from various government agencies ever since the NFO was put on Mr. Nixon's enemy list."

Staley said that "the fact that NFO has whipped the SEC twice should prove once and for all that the NFO is sound, stable and able to meet all challenges.

"The SEC has done great damage to the NFO that was unwarranted, but this victory over the government will build confidence in NFO to its highest level in history."

He said NFO has no objection to the conditions set out by the judge since the farm organization has already established adequate accounting procedures.

"Our records are in excellent shape and we welcome the opportunity to report to the courts," Staley said. "This will increase confidence even further in the NFO."

Now that the case is settled, he said, the NFO "can give its full attention" to its main mission.

He said the mission is "putting together 30 per cent of the nation's total production so that farmers can price their products based on the cost of production plus a reasonable profit."

Staley said the NFO's bills are current as of July 30, it has more than a million dollars in the bank and has reduced its notes to members from "$8 million a year ago to below $1.6 million now."

In addition, he said, the problems of the old NFO Trust are being worked out through a "self help plan for meeting the liabilities in full."

Staley said the NFO has raised $355,000 since May 5 to pay off obligations of the trust.

That trust was known as the Iowa Grain Trust. It contracted with members to buy their grain at a guaranteed price for sale on the open market.

It ran into financial difficulty after huge Russian grain purchases in 1973 sent grain markets soaring and NFO members sold their grain on the market rather than delivering it to the Iowa Grain Trust.

Longshoreman threat criticized by Litton

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — There is a great deal of difference between the Russian grain deals of 1972 and 1975, says Rep. Jerry Litton, D-Mo., and the threatened refusal of longshoremen to load the export grain is irresponsible.

The International Longshoremen's Association has "every right to strike for better wages but should leave the issue of foreign affairs in the hands of others," Litton said in remarks prepared for the annual Boone County Town and Country Dinner Friday night.

Litton's prepared remarks were critical of a resolution adlpted earlier in the week at the ILA convention which gives union leaders authority to ban the loading of American and Canadian grain on ships bound for Russia.

ILA President Thomas W. Gleason said later, however, there was a good chance dock workers would not refuse to load the grain if union leaders were convinced the grain sale would not create foot shortages and higher prices. The Russians have closed deals recently for $1.3 billion in U.S. wheat, corn and barley.

"The longshoremen's vote is a reaction to what everybody considers to have been a less than ideal Russian grain deal in 1972," Litton said.

He noted that the Russians bought from several grain companies in 1972, none of which knew what the other was doing. "Their collective purchases impacted heavily on domestic supplies and, as a result, U.S. grain and food prices skyrocketed," he said.

Litton said the problem wouldn't occur again because of the requirement that grain companies must report their major export sales to the Department of Agriculture within 24 hours following the sale.

Another difference in the grain deals, Litton said, is that farmers stand to benefit this year. "In 1972, the Russians bought after the harvest when ost of the supply was in the hands of the traders. Because of the lessons learned from the 1972 experience, farmers are storing the majority of their crops and will thereby directly benefit from the Russian sale," Litton said.

Events on ground cloud big news in outer space

By RONALD REAGAN
Copley News Service

The big news in the sky -- the Soviet-American space docking -- kept most eyes glued to television screens and gave Americans a warm glow of good feeling. Some events on the ground, however, were causing not so good feelings. For example:

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger had some harsh things to say about Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn. He described the Nobel laureate's views as "a threat to peace," apparently because Solzhenitsyn has been warning Americans to be wary of Soviet intentions in detente.

Kissinger said, "If I understand the message of Solzhenitsyn, it is that the United States should pursue an aggressive policy to overthrow the Soviet system." That, of course, is not Solzhenitsyn's message. The message is "detente without illusions," but Kissinger seems to have decided to misunderstand it.

Kissinger's own message at his news conference, on the other hand, seemed to be that we can listen to Solzhenitsyn talk about the lack of freedom in the Soviet Union all right, so long as we don't take him very seriously, for he's only a writer after all.

He told reporters he recommended that President Ford not see the Russian author, yet rumors were flying thatthe White House had tried without success to arrange a Ford-Solzhenitsyn meeting, presumably to make up for its previous rejection of the idea (and Press Secretary Ron Nessen's implausible explanations) at the time Solzhenitsyn was in Washingtonto address a large AFL-CIO-hosted banquet.

Kissinger's defensiveness about the Solzhenitsyn matter appears to stem from concern over the fate of the delicate Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT II) negotiations now under way. Solzhenitsyn warns that if detente is to work at all it must be on a quid pro quo basis, for the Soviets understand firmness but will exploit any sign of weakness. This may seem a threatening view to Kissinger, who talks as if he believes that tiptoe diplomacy will be more effective withthe Soviets.

If the final SA LT II agreement is as much tilted to Soviet advantage as the Vladivostok proposals, Solzhenitxyn's warning could turn out to have been prophetic.

While the Soyuz-Apollo crews were shaking hands in space and everyone was proclaiming enduring friendship on the ground, the Soviets continued their effort to subvert Portugal. In the last few weeks they have sent 60 new KGB agents to Lisbon and have spent $12 million (since April) on the Portuguese Communists. Their interference in the internal affairs of our erstwhile Atlantic Alliance ally seems to be paying off.

Portugal has slipped another notch toward a military-Communist totalitarian government.

The two largest vote-getting parties in the spring election -- the Socialists and the Popular Democrats (PPD) – quit the coalition government and took to the streets to protest the increasingly antidemocratic tendencies of the powerful Armed Forces Movement (AFM)).

At first glance the protests seemed a hopeful sign, but the long-range outlook isn't good. Outside the government, the Socialists and the PPD will have an increasingly hard time functioning as organized political parties. And it takes organization to mount effective demonstrations.

The AFM, in fact, may choose to ignore the demonstrations until they evaporate. That's the way they handled the seizure of a Catholic church-owned radio station by a handful of leftist workers recently.

Protests. Demonstrations. Some backing and filling by the AFM. Outcome: the leftists still have the radio station.

All in all, the Kremlin must be smiling at recent events.

Ronald Reagan

No. 1

Continued from page 1

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Daily record

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Priscilla Crowley, Caruthersville
Brenda Waller, Caruthersville
Marilyn McClorn, Caruthersville
Patty Pitts, Caruthersville
Lola Watts, Caruthersville
Pamela Anderson, Caruthersville
Jeffrey Burns, Caruthersville
Luzmila Quintana, Caruthersville
Rosemary Shubert, Braggodocio
Mary Cattrell, Portageville
Ethel Samelton, New Madrid
Released:
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Olin Aldridge, Caruthersville
Jeanne Allen, Caruthersville
Vera Parham, Caruthersville
Sue Woods, Caruthersville
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Robert Grant, Caruthersville
Alice Flippo and baby boy, Caruthersville
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Betty Hester, Scott City
Lucy Howell, Chaffee
Thomas Purdom, Chaffee
Jean Yaeger, Cape Girardeau

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SCHAEFER — Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schaefer, 242 Harry St., are parents of their second child, first daughter, born July 11 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The girl weighed six pounds three ounces and has been named Jacqueline Lea.

Mrs. Schaefer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schrumpf of Perryville and was employed during the past school year as a business teacher at Sikeston High School. Schaefer, the son of Mrs. Anne Schaefer of Illmo, is employed as an accountant for James H. Bucher, CPA.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
Effie G. Lindley)
Deceased.)
Estate No. 4516

To all persons interested in the estate of Effie G. Lindley, decedent: On the 16th day of July, 1975 Charles G. Lindley was appointed the administrator of he estate of Effie G. Lindley decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administrator is Route No. 1, Matthews, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-4572 and his attorney is Robert A. Dempster of Dempster, Yokley and Fuchs, whose business address is 215 North Stoddard, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-3210.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is July 19th, 1975.

Almaretta Huber
Clerk
Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri

To be published in Daily Sikeston Standard

127, 133, 139, 145

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COUNTRY FRIED CHICKEN OR FISH FRY
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I-55 & HWY 77 BENTON, MO.
YOUR HOST BILL KIDD
DISPENSING SKELLY PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

PRESCRIPTIONS are your best buy!

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RAMADA INN
HIGHWAY 62 EAST AT I-55
SIKESTON, MO.

SUNDAY DINNER SPECIALS
11AM-2PM
½ BAKED CHICKEN
Potato Salad
Fresh Sliced Tomatoes
Hot Rolls
$2.50
BREAKFAST SPECIALS
2 eggs any style with bacon, toast & jelly 99¢
Stack of 3 pancakes with bacon 89¢
WE NOW HAVE A 10¢ CUP OF COFFEE
We have a grade A eating and drinking establishment.
DUTCH PANTRY RESTAURANT
HIGHWAY 62 EAST — OPEN 6AM — MINER, MO.

Most Egyptian offers rejected

By The Associated Press

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Friday that Israel had rejected most of the latest Egyptian proposals for an interim settlement in the Sinai Desert. He said, however, there had been progress and that the U.S.-sponsored negotiations would continue.

"We have received Egypt's proposal, which is substantially not acceptable," Rabin said on Israeli television. "But Israel does not simply reject, but puts forth its own position."

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat planned a speech Friday night to the closing session of the congress of the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's only authorized political party. There was no advance indication whether he would mention Rabin's statement.

Meanwhile, the foreign ministers of the 46-nation Organization of African Unity, meeting in Kampala, Uganda, decided to back Arab efforts to remove Israel from the United Nations. The ministers approved proposals by Egypt and the Palestine Liberation Organization calling for Israel's suspension or expulsion on grounds it has defied U.N. resolutions for withdrawal from occupid Arab territory.

Rabin spoke after the Israeli negotiating team — Rabin, Defense Minister Shimon Peres and Foreign Minister Yigal Allon — met for two hours on the latest Egyptian proposals received via Washington.

"Since March ... Egypt's attitude in several respects has changed and ae a result we have found it possible to continue the process of negotiations," Rabin said."

But he said the agreement for another Israeli pullback must constitute "an actual change of relationship between Egypt and Israel.

"I believe an interim agreement ... can only be based on a public Egyptian statement to the effect that the use of force, or the support of its use, no longer plays a part in the fabric of relations between Egypt and Israel, and that all future differences of opinion must be solved peacefully through negotiations."

Rabin repeated his insistence that the agreement must be concluded in face-to-face talks, rather than by American intermediaries.

"The foundation ... must be agreed upon in direct negotiations ... even if the initial stages are not being directly negotiated," he said.

However, Egypt's semi-official newspaper Al Ahram said earlier Friday that Egypt rejects "out of hand" the demand for direct negotiations before signing an interim agreement. It charged the demand was "fresh evidence of Israel's fear of peace."

Egyptian officials expressed surprise that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said he did not believe the Israeli demand "represents an additional obstacle."

"Kissinger was wrong when he sevious negotiations ended with a face-to-face meeting to work out final details," one Egyptian source said. "There were no such meetings in January 1974 following his Aswan-Jerusalem shuttle" that led to the first disengagement.

Deaths

C. W. Adams

Visitation for Clarence W. Adams, 68, of Catawissa, who died Friday morning at a St. Louis nursing home, will begin at 4 p.m. today in Welsh Funeral Home, rather than 4 p.m. Sunday as previously announced.

Services are scheduled at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the funeral home.

Herman Elledge

PUXICO — Services for Herman S. Elledge, 42, of Route Two, who died Wednesday in a tractor accident on his farm, were conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in First General Baptist Church by the Revs. Carl Robbins and Lonnie Clubb.

Burial was in Puxico Cemetery.

He was born June 26, 1933 at Wappappello to Mr. and Mrs. Buford Elledge of wappapello, who survive.

He was a lifelong resident of the Puxico area.

On Dec. 10, 1965 in Poplar Bluff, he married Veda White, who survives.

Other survivors include two sons Timothy Elledge of Festus and Greg Elledge of the home; three stepsons, Eugene, Rick and Terry Elledge of Puxico; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Lorraine Stoner and Mrs. Shirley Pennington of Dudley; three brothers, Wayne and Bobby Elledge ofWappapello and Jackie Elledge of Rochelle. Ill.; and two stepgrandchildren.

Man has consumed more energy — coal, oil, and gas — in the last 30 years than in all previous history.

Twirlers attend clinic

Lisa Shell and Tanya McCain recently returned from a 10-day twirling clinic held at Arkansas State University at Jonesboro, Ark. Miss Shell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shell, 822 Pine St., and attended the camp for the first time. Miss McCain is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McCain, 820 Harvard Drive, and this was her second year to attend the twirling clinic at Jonesboro. Both girls will enter the eighth grade this fall at Sikeston Middle School.

SEC bid to put NFO under receiver denied

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A Securities and Exchange Commission request that a receiver be appointed for the National Farmers Organization (NFO) was denied by U.S. District Judge William Stuart Friday.

The SEC had charged the NFO and its affiliate, the NFO Trust, violated the federal securities law by obtaining loans from members without giving them sufficient information about the NFO's true financial condition.

The SEC's initial motion for appointment of a receiver was denied last fall after NFO raised substantial amounts of money to pay off the bulk of the $8 million it then owed its members.

SEC renewed its motion this year, saying that NFO still owed its members $2.8 million.

NFO President Oren Lee Staley said, however, that NFO has raised $3.1 million in five days to meet its obligations.

Judge Stuart said he was "not persuaded that the ultimate interests the SEC professes to protect — the farmer beneficiaries and creditors of NFO, Inc., and the trust beneficiaries of NFO Trust — would at this time be promoted by the appointment of a receiver."

But he set certain conditions for denial of the SEC motion. They included:

—That NFO and NFO Trust employ the accounting firm of Ernst and Ernst to establish "an adequate set of financial records and accounting system."

—That NFO and the trust continue to employ, subject to court approval, an independent accountant or accounting firm to keep their financial records.

—That monthly financial statements be filed with the court starting in October.

"This is NFO's greatest hour of victory," declared Staley after Judge Stuart denied the SEC motion.

He said the decision "should put an end once and for all to the repeated damaging attacks on NFO which has been subject to such attacks from various government agencies ever since the NFO was put on Mr. Nixon's enemy list."

Staley said that "the fact that NFO has whipped the SEC twice should prove once and for all that the NFO is sound, stable and able to meet all challenges.

"The SEC has done great damage to the NFO that was unwarranted, but this victory over the government will build confidence in NFO to its highest level in history."

He said NFO has no objection to the conditions set out by the judge since the farm organization has already established adequate accounting procedures.

"Our records are in excellent shape and we welcome the opportunity to report to the courts," Staley said. "This will increase confidence even further in the NFO."

Now that the case is settled, he said, the NFO "can give its full attention" to its main mission.

He said the mission is "putting together 30 per cent of the nation's total production so that farmers can price their products based on the cost of production plus a reasonable profit."

Staley said the NFO's bills are current as of July 30, it has more than a million dollars in the bank and has reduced its notes to members from "$8 million a year ago to below $1.6 million now."

In addition, he said, the problems of the old NFO Trust are being worked out through a "self help plan for meeting the liabilities in full."

Staley said the NFO has raised $355,000 since May 5 to pay off obligations of the trust.

That trust was known as the Iowa Grain Trust. It contracted with members to buy their grain at a guaranteed price for sale on the open market.

It ran into financial difficulty after huge Russian grain purchases in 1973 sent grain markets soaring and NFO members sold their grain on the market rather than delivering it to the Iowa Grain Trust.

Longshoreman threat criticized by Litton

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — There is a great deal of difference between the Russian grain deals of 1972 and 1975, says Rep. Jerry Litton, D-Mo., and the threatened refusal of longshoremen to load the export grain is irresponsible.

The International Longshoremen's Association has "every right to strike for better wages but should leave the issue of foreign affairs in the hands of others," Litton said in remarks prepared for the annual Boone County Town and Country Dinner Friday night.

Litton's prepared remarks were critical of a resolution adlpted earlier in the week at the ILA convention which gives union leaders authority to ban the loading of American and Canadian grain on ships bound for Russia.

ILA President Thomas W. Gleason said later, however, there was a good chance dock workers would not refuse to load the grain if union leaders were convinced the grain sale would not create foot shortages and higher prices. The Russians have closed deals recently for $1.3 billion in U.S. wheat, corn and barley.

"The longshoremen's vote is a reaction to what everybody considers to have been a less than ideal Russian grain deal in 1972," Litton said.

He noted that the Russians bought from several grain companies in 1972, none of which knew what the other was doing. "Their collective purchases impacted heavily on domestic supplies and, as a result, U.S. grain and food prices skyrocketed," he said.

Litton said the problem wouldn't occur again because of the requirement that grain companies must report their major export sales to the Department of Agriculture within 24 hours following the sale.

Another difference in the grain deals, Litton said, is that farmers stand to benefit this year. "In 1972, the Russians bought after the harvest when ost of the supply was in the hands of the traders. Because of the lessons learned from the 1972 experience, farmers are storing the majority of their crops and will thereby directly benefit from the Russian sale," Litton said.

Events on ground cloud big news in outer space

By RONALD REAGAN
Copley News Service

The big news in the sky -- the Soviet-American space docking -- kept most eyes glued to television screens and gave Americans a warm glow of good feeling. Some events on the ground, however, were causing not so good feelings. For example:

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger had some harsh things to say about Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn. He described the Nobel laureate's views as "a threat to peace," apparently because Solzhenitsyn has been warning Americans to be wary of Soviet intentions in detente.

Kissinger said, "If I understand the message of Solzhenitsyn, it is that the United States should pursue an aggressive policy to overthrow the Soviet system." That, of course, is not Solzhenitsyn's message. The message is "detente without illusions," but Kissinger seems to have decided to misunderstand it.

Kissinger's own message at his news conference, on the other hand, seemed to be that we can listen to Solzhenitsyn talk about the lack of freedom in the Soviet Union all right, so long as we don't take him very seriously, for he's only a writer after all.

He told reporters he recommended that President Ford not see the Russian author, yet rumors were flying thatthe White House had tried without success to arrange a Ford-Solzhenitsyn meeting, presumably to make up for its previous rejection of the idea (and Press Secretary Ron Nessen's implausible explanations) at the time Solzhenitsyn was in Washingtonto address a large AFL-CIO-hosted banquet.

Kissinger's defensiveness about the Solzhenitsyn matter appears to stem from concern over the fate of the delicate Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT II) negotiations now under way. Solzhenitsyn warns that if detente is to work at all it must be on a quid pro quo basis, for the Soviets understand firmness but will exploit any sign of weakness. This may seem a threatening view to Kissinger, who talks as if he believes that tiptoe diplomacy will be more effective withthe Soviets.

If the final SA LT II agreement is as much tilted to Soviet advantage as the Vladivostok proposals, Solzhenitxyn's warning could turn out to have been prophetic.

While the Soyuz-Apollo crews were shaking hands in space and everyone was proclaiming enduring friendship on the ground, the Soviets continued their effort to subvert Portugal. In the last few weeks they have sent 60 new KGB agents to Lisbon and have spent $12 million (since April) on the Portuguese Communists. Their interference in the internal affairs of our erstwhile Atlantic Alliance ally seems to be paying off.

Portugal has slipped another notch toward a military-Communist totalitarian government.

The two largest vote-getting parties in the spring election -- the Socialists and the Popular Democrats (PPD) – quit the coalition government and took to the streets to protest the increasingly antidemocratic tendencies of the powerful Armed Forces Movement (AFM)).

At first glance the protests seemed a hopeful sign, but the long-range outlook isn't good. Outside the government, the Socialists and the PPD will have an increasingly hard time functioning as organized political parties. And it takes organization to mount effective demonstrations.

The AFM, in fact, may choose to ignore the demonstrations until they evaporate. That's the way they handled the seizure of a Catholic church-owned radio station by a handful of leftist workers recently.

Protests. Demonstrations.

Ronald Reagan

Some backing and filling by the AFM. Outcome: the leftists still have the radio station.

All in all, the Kremlin must be smiling at recent events.

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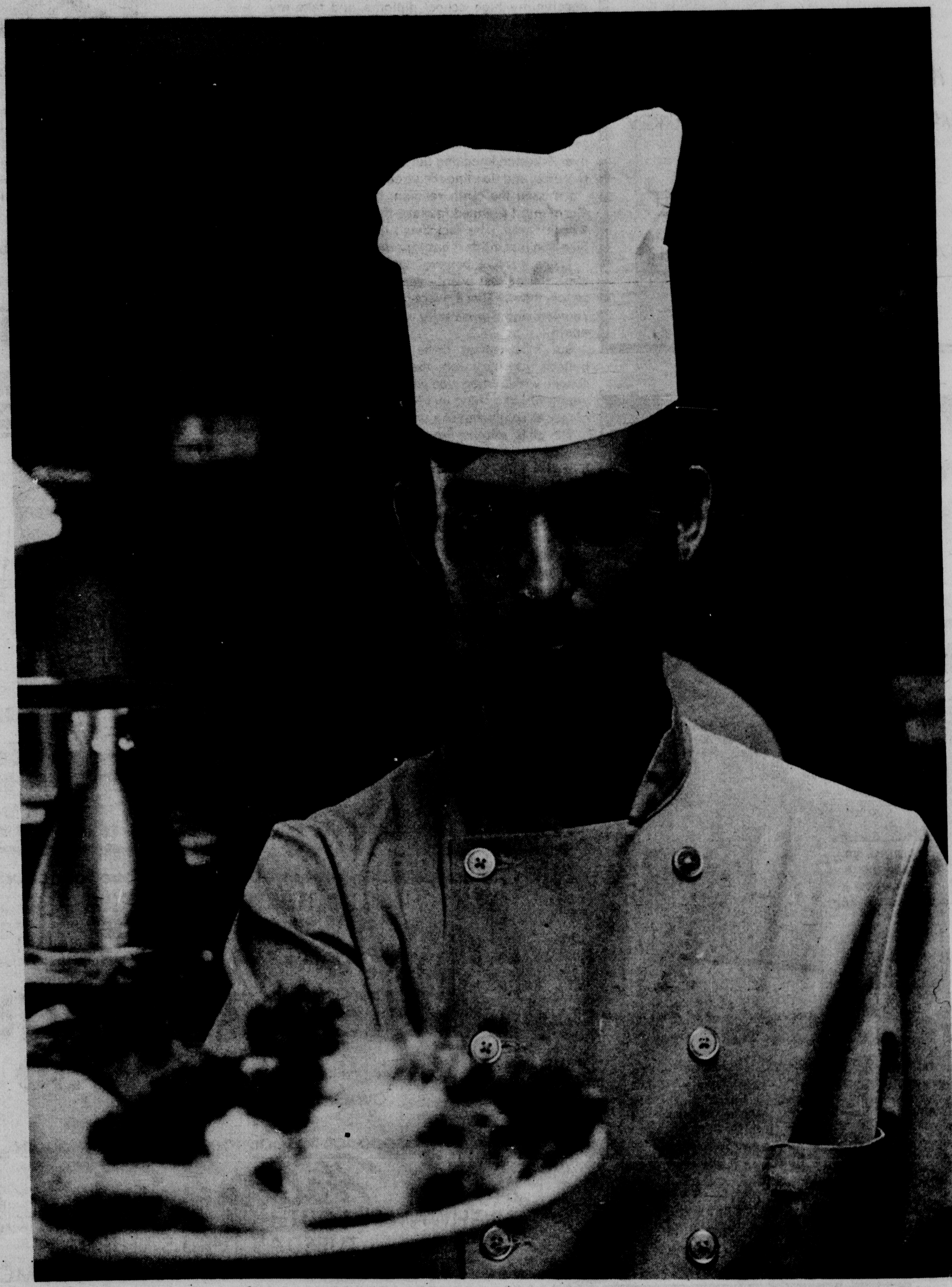
SCOPE
MAGAZINE
The Daily Standard | July 26, 1975

A DISCOURSE ON EATING



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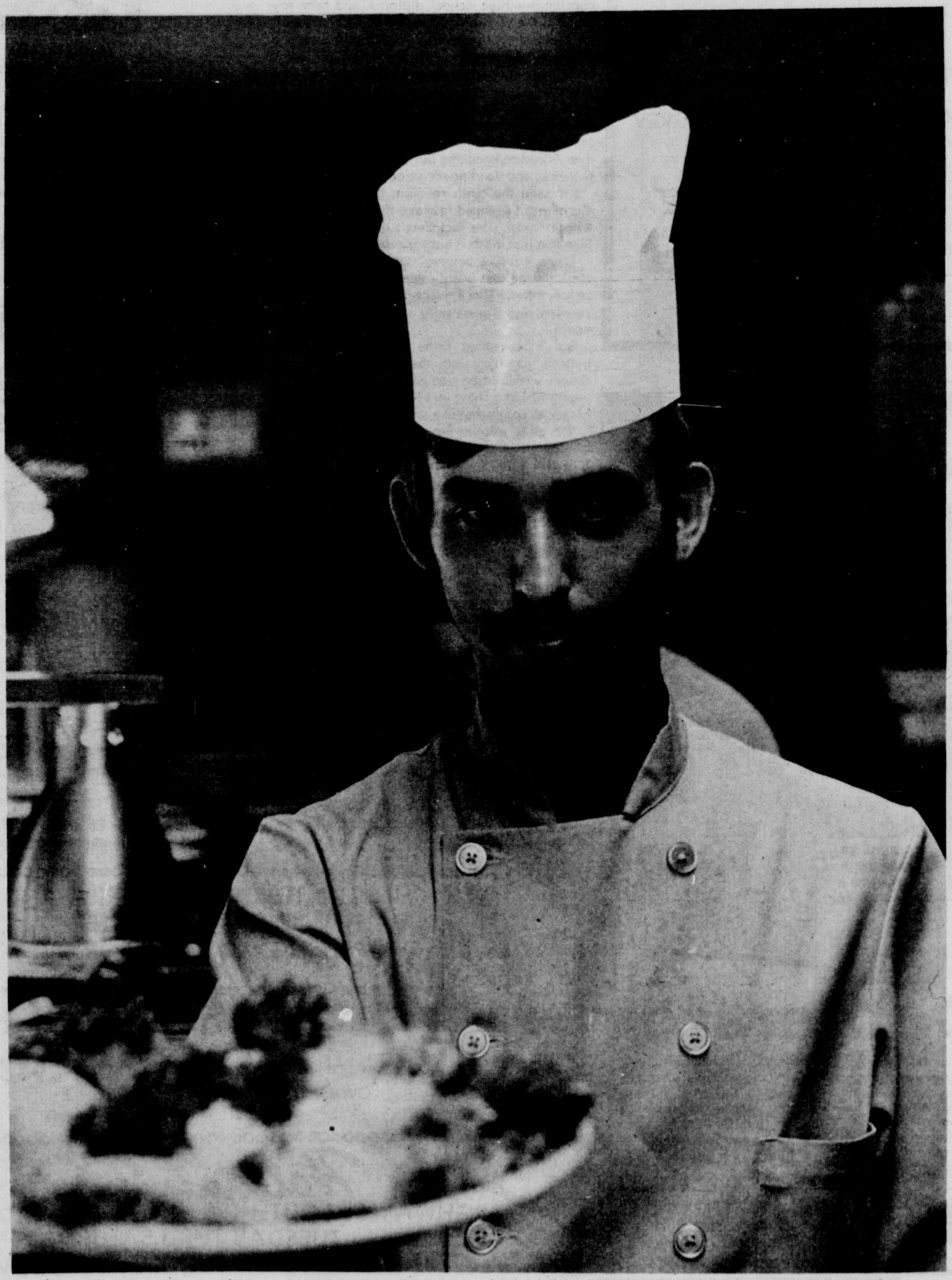

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Robert Vaughan 1975

KALEIDOSCOPE

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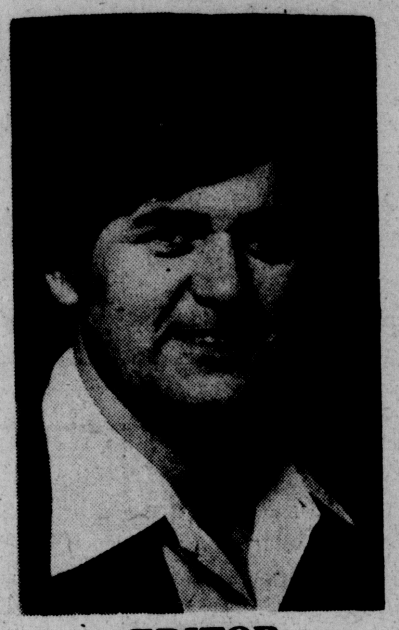

EDITOR
Robert Vaughan

Twenty years ago, to the tune of Pomp and Circumstances, I marched down the aisle to receive my high school diploma and take my place in the world. Outside the auditorium, as if in protest of the event, a tornado whipped through Sikeston, ripping the roofs off some buildings, and damaging several airplanes at the airport.

Last week, we had the twentieth anniversary reunion of my graduating class, and outside, as if to show the anger had not abated, a storm broke over Sikeston knocking out the power for several minutes, and flooding the streets.

I missed the tenth reunion, because I was in Germany. I planned to make this one, no matter where I was. The fact that I happened to be in Sikeston just made it easy for me.

There were, I believe, 120 graduates in my class. In the last twenty years, I may have seen 20 of them. There were around fifty at the reunion, and it was really a lot of fun to see them again.

But I looked at these people and couldn't believe that they were the same ones I went to school with. When you remember a girl as a young flip of a thing in a Red Pepper uniform, it comes as somewhat of a shock to see grey hair.

The girls weren't the only ones who changed, of course. Letter jackets had given way to business suits, and many of the guys who were very thin in high school, now face the same battle of the bulge that I do.

I'm sure that Joan Cowell, whom we elected as Secretary of our class way back in the fall of 1954, had no idea that she had taken on a life-time responsibility. But she did a very good job of getting us all together twenty years later. To be honest, I don't recall who I voted for in that election, but if it were held tomorrow, Joan would certainly get my vote.

I do think nametags would have been in order, though, because it was very difficult to recall people after twenty years.

One of our classmates had an experience with that. I was standing at the bar when he approached someone. He smiled broadly and stuck his hand out.

"Hi, there, fella, gee, you're looking great!"

"Thanks."

"You haven't changed a bit! You know most of these people have changed, but by golly you still look the same."

"Thanks."

"Yep, I'd know you anywhere. Anywhere at all." He paused for a long time with the smile frozen on his face, and his hand still hanging in front of him. Finally, undaunted,he said in the same, cheery voice, "I'm gonna have to get back to you later, fella, I don't know who the heck you are."

Robert Vaughan

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CHARLENE AT THE MIGHTY HAMMOND

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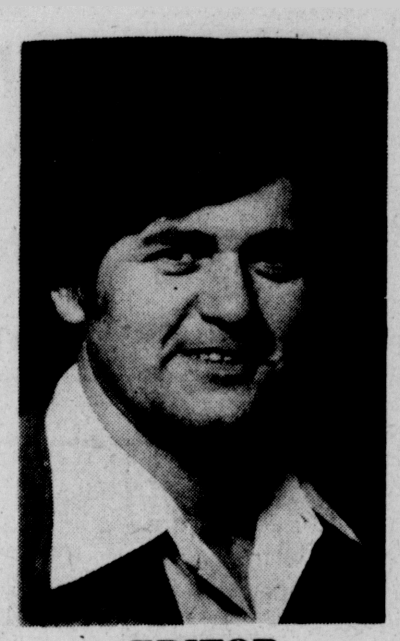
VOLTAIRE

The observations made on this page are my own, and do not necessaily reflect the opinion of The Daily Standard. There will be room on this page for the opinion of others, and I welcome your letters, and -or- guest commentaries.



EDITOR
Robert Vaughan

Twenty years ago, to the tune of Pomp and Circumstances, I marched down the aisle to receive my high school diploma and take my place in the world. Outside the auditorium, as if in protest of the event, a tornado whipped through Sikeston, ripping the roofs off some buildings, and damaging several airplanes at the airport.

Last week, we had the twentieth anniversary reunion of my graduating class, and outside, as if to show the anger had not abated, a storm broke over Sikeston knocking out the power for several minutes, and flooding the streets.

I missed the tenth reunion, because I was in Germany. I planned to make this one, no matter where I was. The fact that I happened to be in Sikeston just made it easy for me.

There were, I believe, 120 graduates in my class. In the last twenty years, I may have seen 20 of them. There were around fifty at the reunion, and it was really a lot of fun to see them again.

But I looked at these people and couldn't believe that they were the same ones I went to school with. When you remember a girl as a young flip of a thing in a Red Pepper uniform, it comes as somewhat of a shock to see grey hair.

The girls weren't the only ones who changed, of course. Letter jackets had given way to business suits, and many of the guys who were very thin in high school, now face the same battle of the bulge that I do.

I'm sure that Joan Cowell, whom we elected as Secretary of our class way back in the fall of 1954, had no idea that she had taken on a life-time responsibility. But she did a very good job of getting us all together twenty years later. To be honest, I don't recall who I voted for in that election, but if it were held tomorrow, Joan would certainly get my vote.

I do think nametags would have been in order, though, because it was very difficult to recall people after twenty years.

One of our classmates had an experience with that. I was standing at the bar when he approached someone. He smiled broadly and stuck his hand out.

"Hi, there, fella, gee, you're looking great!"

"Thanks."

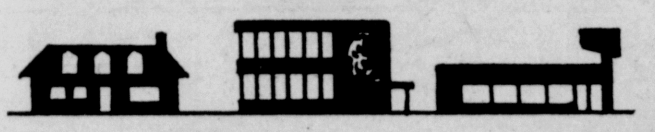
"You haven't changed a bit! You know most of these people have changed, but by golly you still look the same."

"Thanks."

"Yep, I'd know you anywhere. Anywhere at all." He paused for a long time with the smile frozen on his face, and his hand still hanging in front of him. Finally, undaunted,he said in the same, cheery voice, "I'm gonna have to get back to you later, fella, I don't know who the heck you are."

Robert Vaughan

SURROUNDS YOU WITH COOLNESS WHEREVER YOU ARE



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SHRIMP DINNER

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TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY-
CHARLENE AT THE MIGHTY HAMMOND

THE GUNFIGHT OF FRONT STREET

There were several people shopping in Sikeston on the day Charles Fitts, Ben Patrick, and Billy Lane arrived to hold up the bank. Billy Lane sat in the open door of the box car with his feet dangling over the edge, and looked out over the town as the train creaked and clanked to a halt.

Fitts and Patrick were up in the front of the box car holding the horses.

"Whooeee, you should see the people here," Lane said. "Looks like a parade."

"Quit sight seeing and get up here and take care of your horse," Fitts said. "He's getting all skitterish. You want him to throw you when you need him."

"Toby won't throw me," Lane said. He stood up and walked over to his horse and nuzzled him.

The door was thrown open and a railroad man stuck his head in. "This here is Sikeston" he said. "Are you getting off here?"

"Yes," the men answered.

"I'll get a ramp for your mounts."

"What time is it?" Fitts asked.

The railroad man looked at his watch. "nine o'clock sharp. The train is right on time."

"Good," Fitts said.

"Will you be wanting a ticket out of here?"

"No, not just yet," Fitts answered.

The men led their mounts off the train, then tied them to a hitching rack nearby.

"The bank is open now," Fitts said. "We might as well get this over with."

"I didn't know there would be so many people around," Ben Patrick said.

"That's gonna make things easier," Fitts replied. "There'll be so much confusion, no one will know what's goin' on until it's too late."

Billy Lane pulled his pistol out of the holster and checked it, then put it back.

"What did you do that for you fool?" Fitts asked. "I told you to check it in the train."

"I'm sorry. Just wasn't thinking," Lane said.

"I hope no one noticed." Fitts replied.

"You are as nervous as an old maid," Lane answered.

Someone had noticed, and they pointed it out to Marshall.

"That's them," Marshall said. He waved toward the bank, and Alfred Moore, who had been watching for him, caught the signal. There was only one customer in the bank, and he had just finished his business.

"We're going to have to close the bank for a few minutes," Moore said, ushering him to the door. "We'll open later."

"What do you mean close the bank? What's wrong?"

"Nothing's wrong, just some papers to fill out," Moore said, not wanting to alarm the customer.

"That sort of thing should be taken care of before you open."

"Yes, sir, you are right," Moore said. "We just had a little problem, that's all."

Moore pulled the doors shut and locked them, as he had been instructed by the constable.

Charles Marshall and some of the citizens were quietly moving through the crowd of people, instructing them to move out of the way. It was a difficult task, because Marshall didn't want to frighten them into panic, but he did want them out of the way in case there was going to be shooting.

When as many of the people as could be reached were out of the way, Marshall positioned himself to wait on the three men.

The three robbers walked across the park toward the bank.

"I'm goin' to Denver," Lane was saying. "I'm going to buy myself a black carriage with silver trim. And a bowler hat."

"Not me. I'm going to buy myself a farm," Patrick said. "What about you, Charlie?"

Fitts wasn't joining in on the banter. He was looking around the town. "There's something

Continued on page 7

JCPenney

Ad effective July 28 - Aug 2

Lube and oil change special

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Price includes:
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Adjust all four brakes, disc & drum same price.

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Two Tony's

REGULAR SMORGASBORD

FRIDAY NOON 11-4

Channel Catfish
Sweet Corn
Fried Chicken

FRIDAY EVENING 4-8

Boiled Shrimp
Steamboat Round
Ham
Fried Chicken

COLONEL SANDERS' RECIPE

Kentucky Fried Chicken©

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"IT'S A KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN DAY"

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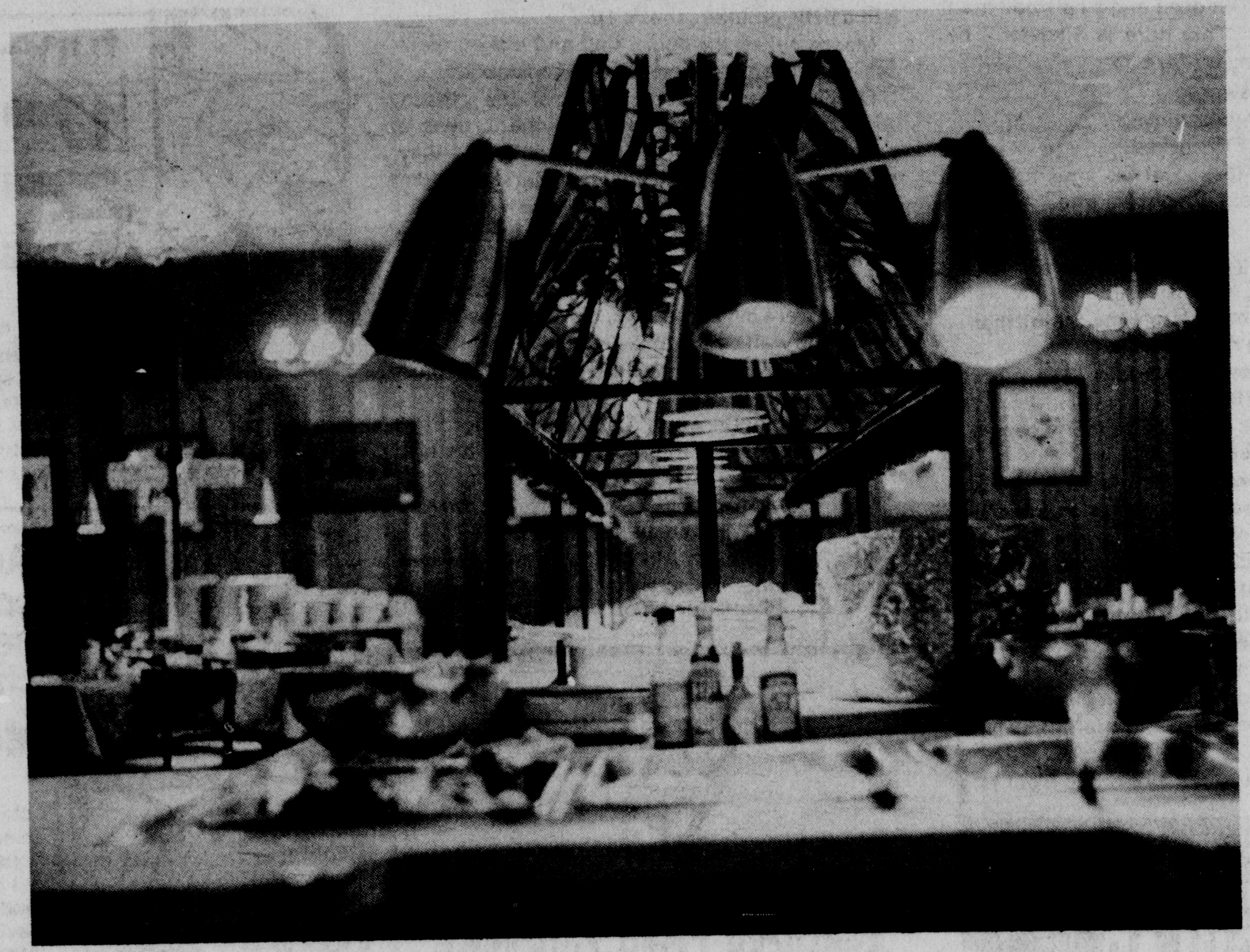
"IT'S A KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN DAY"

A DISCOURSE ON EATING

BY ROBERT VAUGHAN



Ready to serve at Two Tony's

It is no secret to anyone who knows me that my favorite author is Ernest Hemingway. Without getting into a discussion of all the reasons why, I'll give you one right now. He makes me hungry.

I defy anyone to read twenty-five pages of any Hemingway story without getting hungry. He goes into mouth-watering descriptions of food, whether it is an elaborate feast in an expensive Paris restaurant, or a picnic lunch in the fields of Idaho.

Ernest Hemingway could describe sumptuous feasts, because he was a man with an appetite for life. And a man who has an appetite for life, also has an appetite for food.

Hemingway's appetite for food often made his choice of restaurants famous. Today from Key West, Florida to Paris, France, and from Madrid Spain to Ketchum, Idaho, there are restaurants which rely heavily on the fame Hemingway brought them.

One of the restaurants in Sikeston could have enjoyed a fleeting moment of that fame, if they had but known who their guest was, because on June 27th, 1930, Ernest Hemingway ate at a restaurant in Sikeston.

Hemingway had been to New York to meet a ship which was bringing Bumby, his son by his first marriage, to the States for a visit. Bumby's grandparents lived in St. Louis,and Hemingway took him there for a short visit. From St. Louis Hemingway drove to Piggot Arkansas, where Pauline, his second wife, was waiting for him at her family's home.

The route Hemingway followed took him through Sikeston, and while here he stopped for a meal. "It was a good meal of fried chicken, biscuits, gravy, black eyed peas and mashed potatoes," he later reported. "The meal was served by a grandmother type who wore an apron and carried a wooden spoon. There was a faint, but pleasant smell of flour and spices about her."

Sikeston has long been known as a place where one can get a good meal. We have the advantage here of being in the mixing bowl of cultures. This blend of influence provides our cuisuine with the rich varieties of the north, the subtle nuiances of the south, and the heartiness of the mid-west.

If you travel a great deal, and stay away from Sikeston for a long time, you begin to miss the food here. At first it is a fond remembrance, then it becomes m ore of a longing, and finally an absolute craving for a particular food which is local to our area.

I saw an example of this in Vietnam. I was driving along the perimeter road when I saw a black soldier walking. I stopped to give him a ride. When he got into the jeep I noticed he had the word "Missouri" on his hat.

"Where are you from?" I asked.

Continued on page 6

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Brothers Tommy and Joey Jack try out chop sticks at Shangra - La.

ON THE COVER:
Nick Murphy of the Ramada Inn.

A busy time at Burger Chef

Bar-B-Que, a Missouri treat

Nick Zaharopoulos prepares steaks at The Grecian Steak House.

The Prime and Wine
RESTAURANT

RAMADA INN
P & WH
SIKESTON, MO.

SIKESTON'S FINEST DINING ROOM
FEATURING
ROAST PRIME RIB
A House Specialty
"A Complete Salad Bar"
OPEN DAILY INCLUDING SUNDAY
5 P.M. TO 10 P.M. LOCATED IN
RAMADA INN
HIWAY 62 EAST AT I-55 SIKESTON, MO.

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THE COVER:
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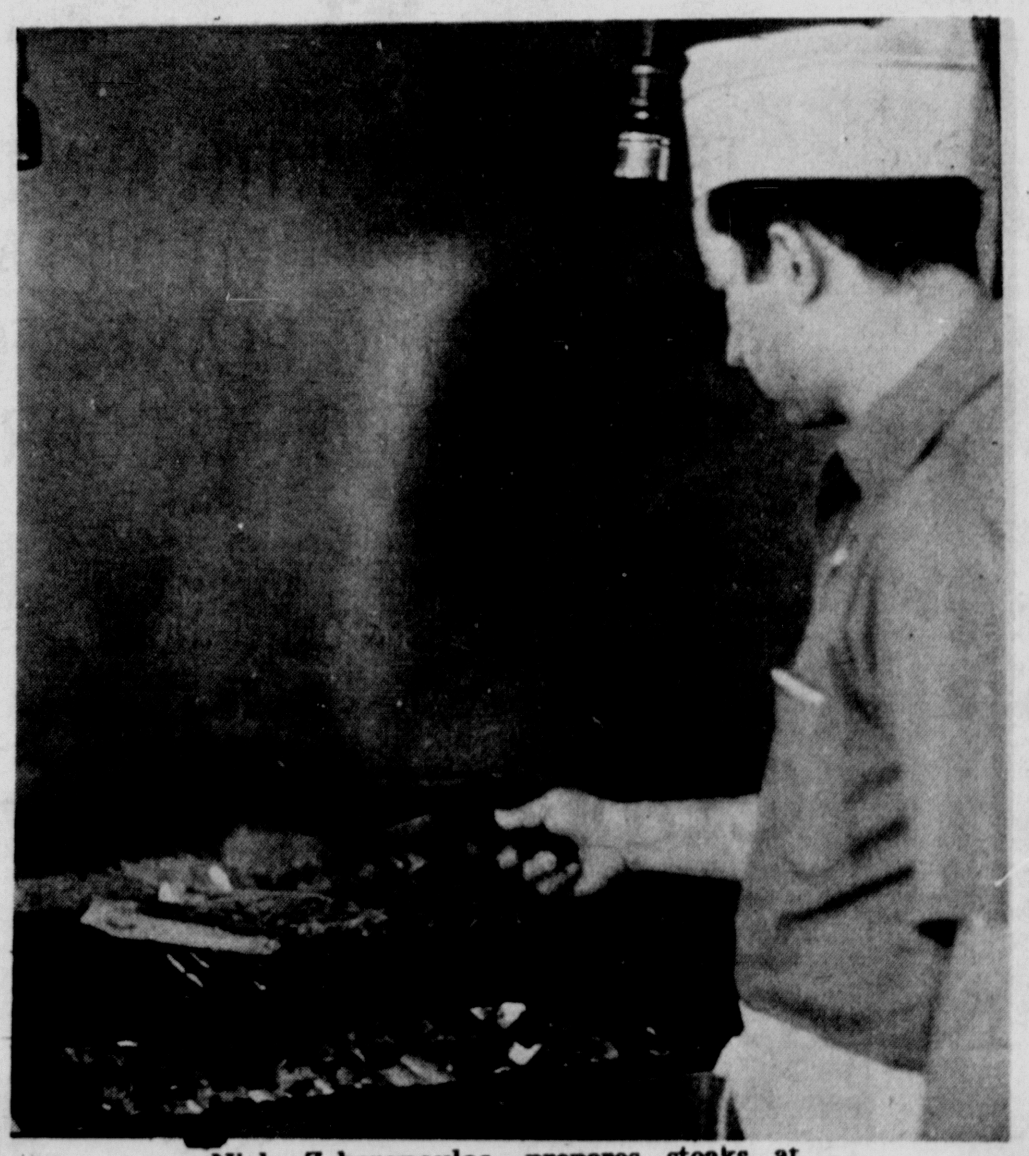

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"A small place in Southeast Missouri," he answered. "A town called Sikeston." He sighed wistfully, then went on before I could tell him that I was from Sikeston too. "I sure wish I was back there now," he said. "That's the only place in the world where you can get real good bar-b-que."

I had a double reason for smiling then, but he was right. The bar-b-que which we are used to in this part of the country is unique. Several of our local restaurants feature this purely Missouri delicacy, and it is one of the more popular fares.

There are 37 eating establishments in Sikeston, and this includes everything from the smallest sandwich shop, to the largest restaurant.

Many of the more popular fast food chains are located here, and should you develop an appetite for a hamburger, fish, chicken or pizza, there is a place to satisfy the hunger.

For most Americans, going out to eat, means going out for steak. The Grecian Steak House provides an excellent choice of steaks for a very reasonable price. Don't expect to sink knee deep in a carpet when you go into the place, but do expect a pleasant family atmosphere, and good food.

The Holiday Inn is a particular favorite of mine. They have excellent food, a delightful atmosphere, and music which entertains rather than blasts, the diner. There is another thing about the Holiday Inn which I particularly like. They have the best Marguirita this side of Phoenix, Arizona, and if they don't serve it with a twist of saguaro cactus, they at least serve it with style.

If going out means entertainment as well as eating, then you might try the Ramada Inn. They have an elegant dining room, and a beautiful cocktail lounge which features the finest entertainment between St. Louis and Memphis.

The Dutch Pantry is one of the finest examples of country cooking anywhere and I can heartily recommend it. If you want a touch of elegance you might try the Gaslight. Their steak is excellent, but I was disappointed with the lobster.

I was very pleasantly surprised to find a good Chinese Restaurant here in Sikeston, but the Shangra La compares favorably with any Chinese Restaurant I've ever visited, at home or abroad. If the only Chinese food you've ever eaten has come from the kitchen of Chung King, then you are in for a treat.

Two Tonys is one of Sikeston's more popular eating establishments. There are paintings on the walls at Two Tonys on consignment from area artists. They not only lend a touch of color to the place, but are there for purchase should someone want one. The food is served buffet

Continued on page 8

SHANGRI-LA
Johnny Ham's
CHINESE & AMERICAN FOOD

OFFICE LOUNGE

JOHNNY HAM'S
SHANGRILA RESTAURANT
South New Madrid Street — Sikeston, Mo.
in the old gourmet room
in the Dunn Hotel
COMPLETELY REMODELED, REDECORATED

Delightful Dining Awaits You

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471-8230-PEGGY ANDERSON Mgr.

CHINESE & AMERICAN FOOD AT ITS BEST.

THE FLORIST WITH A WIDE SELECTION OF POTTED PLANTS AND HANGING PLANTS FOR YOUR PATIO OR INDOORS.

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We Deliver

"THERE'S MORE TO LIKE"™ AT YOUR LOCAL BURGER CHEF FAMILY RESTAURANT!

Burger Chef

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SIKESTON, MO. 471-1922

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wrong," he said.

"What?" Lane asked. "I don't see anything?"

"What happened to all the people?" Fitts asked.

"They're still here," Patrick answered.

"But they've all moved away." Fitts stopped for a moment.

"Don't tell me that you are going to back out now," Lane said. "I knew you didn't have guts, but I didn't know it was this bad."

"Charlie, I don't see anything," Patrick said. "Maybe the kid is right. You are just a little nervous.'"

"I'm tellin' you, something is wrong," Fitts said.

"I'm gonna take this bank, with or without you," Lane said. "But if it's without you, you don't get a share."

Fitts took one more look around and then started walking again. "After this job I don't wanna ever see you again," he said to Lane.

"You won't, you can count on it," Lane replied.

When the men reached the bank, Fitts pulled on the door. It was locked.

"What's wrong?" Patrick asked.

"The bank, it's locked," Fitts said.

"I thought you said it would be open."

"It is supposed to be open. Something's gone wrong."

"Maybe they ran out of money," Lane suggested with a laugh.

"This is nothing to laugh about," Fitts said. "Don't you understand? They knew we were coming!"

"Hold it right there boys!" Marshall yelled at them.

"It's the law!" Patrick shouted. He started running, and when he moved, it was as if it forced the hand of the other two.

"Halt or I'll shoot!" Marshall called.

Patrick pulled his pistol and shot back toward Marshall. It was a wild shot which careened off the brick front of the building. Marshall, who had a double barreled shotgun, let go a blast toward Patrick and he fell. His next shot dropped Fitts. Lane suddenly realized that Marshall had used both charges, and he stopped running then turned to face Marshall.

Nobody knows what was running through Lane's mind. Perhaps he was seeing himself as a gunfighter going against Marshall's reputation. Maybe he thought Marshall would face him in a classical duel situation.

But Marshall already had his pistol out and was aiming it. He pulled the trigger as soon as Lane turned toward him. Marshall was acting as a lawman, and his first concern was the safety of the citizens. That meant that he couldn't afford to give Lane a chance to shoot.

The smoke of the gunfight floated over the heads of the curious citizens, as they moved back toward the park. Two lay wounded and one lay dead.

"Get back," Marshall shouted to the on closing crowd. "Get back and give these men some air."

Marshall walked over and looked down at the men. Billy Lane was dead. Patrick was unconscious, but alive. Fitts was in a great deal of pain with a charge of buckshot in his leg, but he was conscious.

"How did you know we were commin'?" he asked.

"You talked about it in a bar in Cairo," Marshall said. "Soneone heard you."

Fitts laughed a short, bitter, laugh. "We been plannin' somethin' like this for years," he said. We've probably talked ten or twenty holdups, but this is the first one we ever tried. I wonder if they were waitin' for us in all those other towns too."

"Who knows?" Marshall asked.

"Guess we were just better talkers than doers," Fitts replied.

Postscript: Billy Lane was buried in an unmarked grave near the railroad track in Carpenter's Cemetery. Charles Fitts and Ben Patrick both recovered from thier wounds, though Fitts walked with a cane for the rest of his life. both men were given prison sentences, and both were released within ten years. Patrick was said to have realized his dream of going to Texas. Fitts stayed in Missouri, and is thought to have settled somewhere around Springfield.

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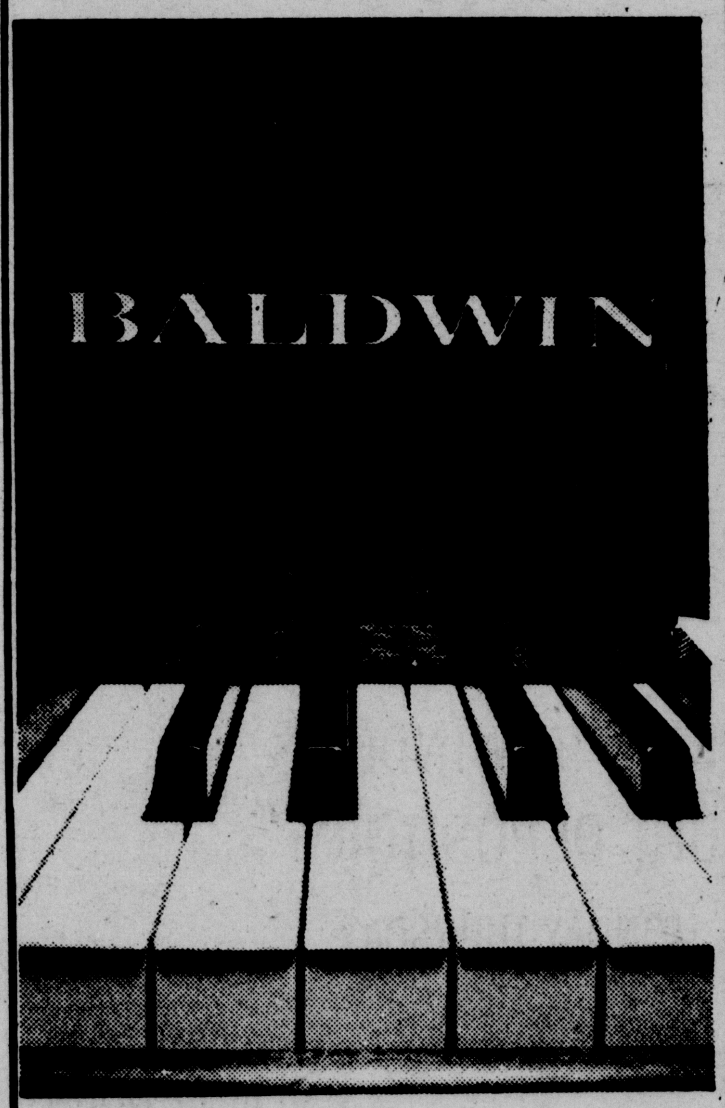

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THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

UPTOWN SIKESTON

7 Continued from page 3

wrong," he said.

"What?" Lane asked. "I don't see anything?"

"What happened to all the people?" Fitts asked.

"They're still here," Patrick answered.

"But they've all moved away." Fitts stopped for a moment.

"Don't tell me that you are going to back out now," Lane said. "I knew you didn't have guts, but I didn't know it was this bad."

"Charlie, I don't see anything," Patrick said. "Maybe the kid is right. You are just a little nervous.'"

"I'm tellin' you, something is wrong," Fitts said.

"I'm gonna take this bank, with or without you," Lane said. "But if it's without you, you don't get a share."

Fitts took one more look around and then started walking again. "After this job I don't wanna ever see you again," he said to Lane.

"You won't, you can count on it," Lane replied.

When the men reached the bank, Fitts pulled on the door. It was locked.

"What's wrong?" Patrick asked.

"The bank, it's locked," Fitts said.

"I thought you said it would be open."

"It is supposed to be open. Something's gone wrong."

"Maybe they ran out of money," Lane suggested with a laugh.

"This is nothing to laugh about," Fitts said. "Don't you understand? They knew we were coming!"

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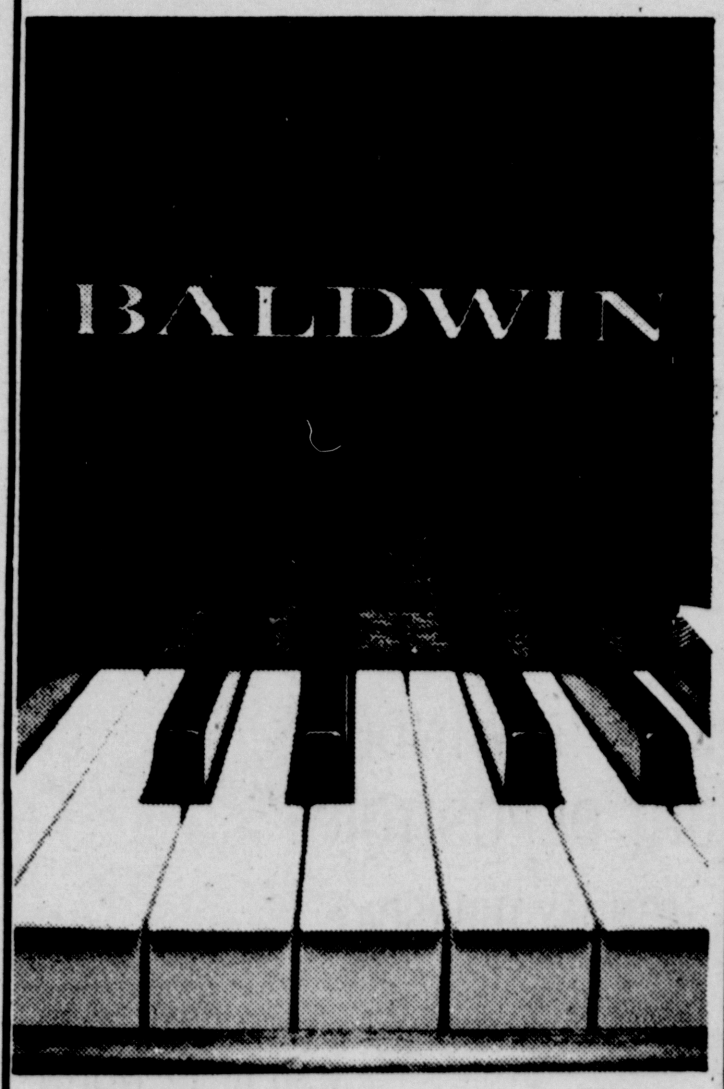

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SIKESTON'S LEADING READY-TO-WEAR FOR 62 YEARS

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co.

UPTOWN SIKESTON

Continued from page 6

style, it's good, and there is plenty of it.

There are some places in town which have at one time or another been THE place for teen agers. When I was in highschool it w as the Bulldog, and when I went to see the movie AMERICAN GRAFFITI I could have sworn the drive-in they used was the Bulldog.

There are also restaurants which are as comfortable as your own home, and for that reason they become regular meeting places for people. All restaurants have their "regulars", and you can find them most often for breakfast.

The War Drum, on Sunday morning is like being in your own dining room. There is a regular group of breakfast eaters at the Cream Castle, and Little Man Lamberts. Kirby's Sandwich Shop has a loyal following at noon.

There is a breed of person known as the "night person." A night person moves through the night the way an ordinary person moves through the day. Three o'clock in the morning is just like three o'clock in the afternoon.

Should you doubt this, I would suggest that at three o'clock some morning you try Sambo's for a very early breakfast. Sambo's is open all night,and all the night creatures know it. They flock there, and I have been in Sambo's at around that time and had to stand in line for a seat.

In fact, Sikeston has a restaurant for just about every taste and pocketbook. If you are in one of them and you see me, give me a wave, will you? And pick up my check.

Johnny Shallibarger from Jackson, Tenn. enjoys chicken at Kentucky Fried Chicken

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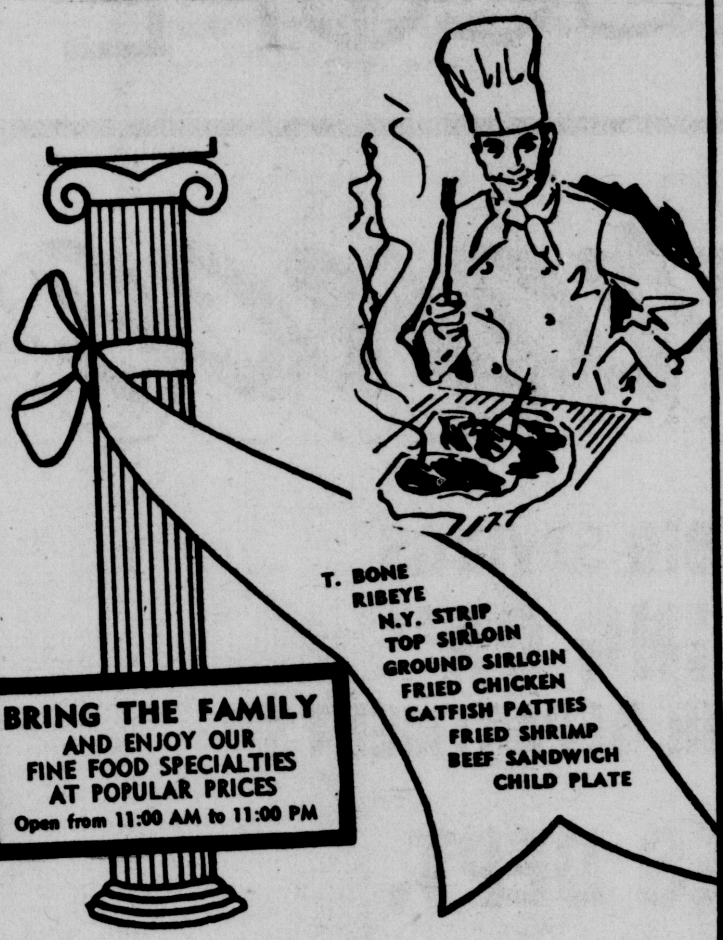
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Continued from page 6

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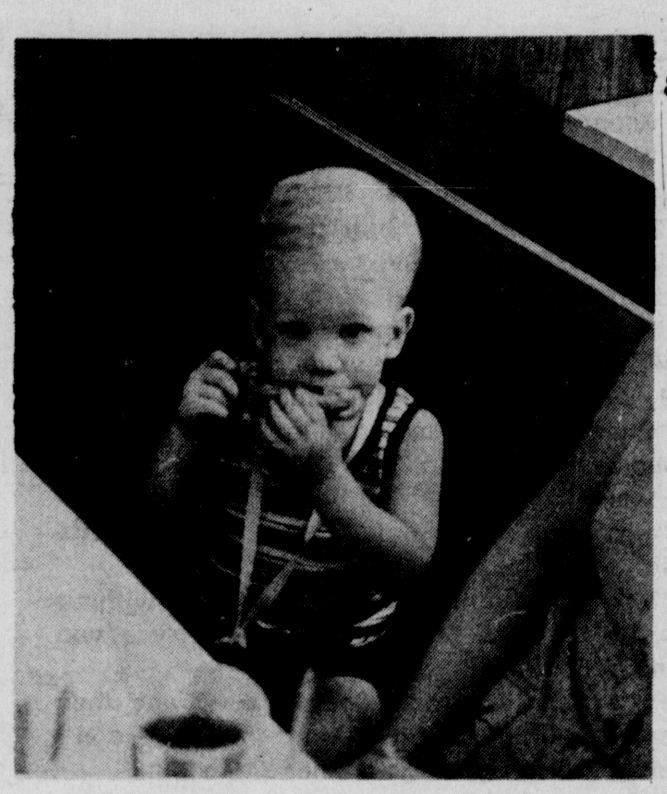

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